

BRITISH LANDING PARTIES ATTACK NAZI COASTAL LINES AND OBTAIN 'MUCH USEFUL INFORMATION'

Hoover's Name Is Mentioned for G.O.P. Candidacy

Ex-President Leaves Himself Open When He Refuses to Say What He'd Do

Argument Ends

Dawes Is Mentioned as Peace-Maker at Platform Tilt

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—Its pace slowed down by a foreign policy row, a Republican convention into which the name of Herbert Hoover had been projected as a possible nominee assembled today to determine policies it will advocate for the nation.

Hoover followed up his rallying call to the party last night to "save America for free men" with a press conference statement that he was not seeking public office. But he said there should be no interference with the selection of the nominee and did not say he would not take the nomination if it was offered by the convention.

The foreign policy dispute in the resolutions committee already had thrown the convention schedule out of joint. Members of that group argued much of the night over the form their declaration against intervention in foreign wars should take.

Delegates already were streaming into the big convention hall before the dispute was finally settled. Even then the resolutions committee had to put some hurried final touches upon the platform. Its general tenor was the slogan "preparedness and peace."

Battle Goes On

The battle of candidates went on unabated. Wendell Willkie continued his round of visits to state delegations. The forces of Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York sought to hold fast to their delegate strength.

The Illinois delegation rejected a resolution which members interpreted as binding it to Dewey. Nebraska, however, decided unanimously to vote for the New York on the first ballot.

Dewey won the Illinois preferential primary in which he was unopposed, but the results were not legally binding. He also carried Nebraska against Vandenberg.

Herbert K. Hyde of Oklahoma, chairman of the platform committee, predicted that when the convention met at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.), the time set for today's first session, it would recess until 4 p. m. for formal presentation of the platform to the delegates.

Stassen Speaks

While Hoover talked to reporters, Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, the convention keynoter, told his state delegation that his vote would be cast for Wendell Willkie. The Minnesota group, which came to Philadelphia uninstructed and has held no caucus of candidates, has 22 votes.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Law Says 'No'

It's Bad News for Blues in Connecticut for All Women Entertainers

Hartford, Conn., June 26 (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors had bad news today for blue singers, dancers and other women entertainers. It held that a state law forbids their employment in restaurants, cafes and dining rooms after 10 p. m., the time their services are most in demand.

Women entertainers, the court found, worked only eight to 30 minutes a night and their activities are "not laborious, exacting or injurious to their health" nor do they affect the "health or morals" of the patrons.

Nevertheless, it ruled, the law was clear in its prohibition and "if exceptions are to be made, it is for the legislature to determine them."

Dr. Corson Gives Address to K.H.S. Graduating Class

Dickinson College Head Tells Biggest Class to Respect Physical and Mental Discipline



DR. FRED P. CORSON

Telling the 370 graduates of Kingston High School to respect both physical and intellectual discipline, the discipline of work and the discipline of morality and not to let propaganda proposals influence their thought or action in preserving American democracy, Dr. Fred Pierce Corson of Dickinson College, addressed the largest graduating class in local history at the 25th annual commencement held last evening in the municipal auditorium. He was introduced by Principal Clarence L. Dumm, a graduate of Dickinson College.

President's Synopsis

President Corson spoke on "The New Patriotism," saying that Americans should be thinking seriously of America's future. A new respectability must be given to discipline, if American democracy is to be preserved and if the American can door for individual achievement is to be kept open.

With world forces lining up against the ideals and processes of democracy Americans cannot afford to experiment with untried theories nor should they be deluded by proposals which go against all experience, he said. This is a peculiar temptation of youth who sense that something is wrong and who have not thought through the propaganda proposals of many who seek to influence them.

"We see in the European democracies the horrible fate which awaits a democracy which leaves the established rules for maintaining its strength and sought to mix alien notions opposed to democracy with the benefits which the preservation of democracy gives."

President Corson said that there is an established way of preserving democracy against all odds and of giving the individual his chance in the world. It is the way of rigid discipline which produces loyalty, industry and intelligence.

"We need a new realization of the value of physical discipline," he said. "America will need to work under severe strain to maintain her standard of living with the new totalitarian economic competition. America must also be prepared to defend her position and without strong healthy bodies free from all degenerating habits the American people will not be able to do this. A new Spartan-Puritan movement must be born which will fight everything which weakens physical endurance.

"We must also recognize, the value of intellectual discipline," he continued. "Democracy depends upon the intelligence of the individual. If he is ignorant and can be easily duped, then democracy can be easily overthrown. Our founding fathers recognized this and established a system of education which should be free to develop the thinking powers of our people. Let us keep it free. A high order of intelligence is needed to meet the world competition in commerce and diplomacy."

The speaker said that the American ideal should be every citizen relieved and Mr. Taylor stood the procedure well."

(Continued on Page Five)

Plan to Aid British Hits Snag Today

Negotiations With Ford Collapses for Output of Airplane Motors in Auto Plants

Ford Stands Pat

Says He Will Produce Engines for America Alone

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Plans for faster expansion of the air force and simultaneous aid to Britain struck a snag today in the collapse of negotiations with Henry Ford for mass production of aircraft motors.

Ford, who said he could turn out 1,000 complete planes daily, refused to manufacture any engines for Great Britain, the national defense commission announced, and this stand forced abandonment of arrangements for a joint U. S. British order.

William S. Knudsen of the defense commission, who disclosed this last night, said that "cooperation in the production of this important military equipment will be sought elsewhere."

This statement gave rise to belief that services of other automobile manufacturers might be enlisted. It was recalled that when Ford made his "thousand-planes-a-day" prediction, Knudsen, then head of General Motors, "guessed" that General Motors could do likewise.

Stands Pat on Offer

Ford said at Detroit last night that he stood pat on his offer to produce motors and planes for defense purposes, but only for the United States government. Several times in the past month he has repeated those conditions in public statements.

On the other hand, Knudsen has asserted that the joint Anglo-American character of the motor order was "made plain" to Ford's son, Edsel, the president of Ford Motor Company. Edsel Ford confirmed the arrangement as satisfactory, Knudsen declared.

Announcement of the Ford break came several hours after President Roosevelt had outlined a program for building up a reserve of officers to help man the enlarged fleet under construction. The chief executive described at his press conference yesterday the navy's intensive plans for training 5,000 young volunteers annually for reserve commissions. Enrollment of the embryo officers would start Friday, he said, and the first actual training period would begin in mid-July.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the world would be open to unmarried, American-born men between the ages of 18 and 35.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Taylor Undergoes Operation in Rome

F.D.R.'s Vatican Envoy Is Said to Be in Satisfactory Condition at Hospital

Rome, June 26 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, underwent an operation today which lasted two hours. His condition was described as satisfactory.

The operation was performed by Dr. Allan O. Whipple, New York surgeon, assisted by Prof. Raffaele Bastianelli, one of Italy's most famous surgeons.

Mrs. Taylor was at the hospital. The envoy became seriously ill while in Florence and was brought to Rome two days ago to Prof. Bastianelli's private clinic. Dr. Whipple and Mrs. Taylor came to Italy from the United States by air.

The operation was for removal of gallstones.

A bulletin issued after the operation signed by Dr. Whipple and Dr. Bastianelli said:

"Mr. Myron C. Taylor has been ill for the last three weeks with an infection and obstruction of the bile ducts. All efforts at conservative treatment having failed, an operation was necessary. An operation today removed gallstones. The obstruction was relieved and Mr. Taylor stood the procedure well."

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(Continued on Page One)

Information About Flight Training

Congressman Rockefeller Has Obtained Facts for Those Anxious to Know

With the U. S. Government planning the development of a huge air fleet, interest is being centered daily on this phase of service, and many youths anxious to become pilots are seeking information as to what steps must be taken to enlist.

Congressman Lewis K. Rockefeller of the 27th Congressional District, of which Ulster is a part, has taken the matter up with the Army, Navy and Civil Aeronautics Authority, and has furnished The Freeman with the material he has received from those organizations.

To meet the demand for competent military pilots the Army Air Corps maintains flying schools where training is given to flying cadets at Government expense. This course of training is as fine as any given anywhere in the world and the student is paid a salary while learning.

The Army flying schools are situated in localities where the climate has been found generally favorable for year-round flying. The course of instruction is very thorough and fully covers all the fundamental knowledge needed by male citizens of the United States who at the time of application have reached their 20th, but who have not reached their 27th birthday. Full information may be obtained by writing to the commanding officer of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, New York.

Navy Fliers

Flight training and appointment as an aviation cadet in the Naval Reserve is also open to the young men who can meet the requirements which are similar to those who wish to enlist in the Army flying squads. The navy flier must also agree to remain on active duty for four years and must be unmarried.

Detailed information may be obtained by an applicant by writing to the "Commandant, 3rd Naval District, Federal Office Building, 90 Church street, New York city."

Upon appointment the aviation cadet is ordered to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, where he receives flight training to qualify as a naval aviator.

Civilian Pilots

In expanding the Civil Pilot Training Program, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has included not only training for pilots in primary and secondary phases but also refresher courses which will standardize pilots who have pilot certificates or who have held certificates that have lapsed.

There is also a provision for qualifying pilots who have the necessary hours of experience to become flight instructors.

The different types of training courses include: pilot training; instructor training, and pilot refresher courses.

Youths interested in this phase of flying should write for full information to "Civil Aeronautics Authority; attention Private Flying Development Division; Washington, D. C.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Jess Adkins

Gardner, Mass.—Jess Adkins, about 50, part owner of Cole Bros. Circus and one of the most widely-known showmen in the nation.

Dr. Howard C. Hill

Chicago—Dr. Howard C. Hill, 62, University of Chicago professor and author of some 50 textbooks on social science, literature and economics.

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Staff Changes Are Announced

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26.—The New York state college of agriculture announces two appointments, two resignations, six promotions in rank, and three leaves of absence on the staffs of teaching, extension and research.

Dr. Cornelius Batten, director of resident instruction at the college since 1922, resigns June 30 from that position but will continue as dean of the Cornell University. His new duties are expected to comprise educational and student problems of the entire campus. Dr. Batten will be succeeded by Anson W. Gibson, professor in personnel administration.

Professor L. H. MacDaniels resigns June 30 from the position of professor of pomology and pathologist in the experiment station to become head of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

Miss Flora Rose, director of the college of home economics, has been appointed professor of home economics, emeritus, to be effective on her retirement, October 1.

Promotions Listed

The promotions in rank: Myron S. Kendrick, from associate professor to professor of public finance.

Berlin B. Hoffman, from extension assistant professor to extension associate professor of pomology.

Ralph W. Cummings, from assistant professor to associate professor of soil technology and soil technologist in the experiment station.

Kenneth Post, from assistant professor to associate professor of floriculture and associate floriculturist in the experiment station.

Lowell Clegg Cunningham, from extension assistant professor to extension associate professor of farm management.

Stanley W. Warren, from assistant professor to associate professor of farm management and investigator in farm management in the experiment station.

The following have been granted sabbatic leaves of absence for the second term of 1940-41: A. H. Wright, professor of zoology; T. L. Bayne, Jr., assistant professor of rural education; Frederick B. Hutt, professor of poultry husbandry and animal genetics; and A. J. Heinicke, professor of pomology, whose leave for the first term was postponed to the second.

Was Farm-Raised

Professor Gibson, who becomes the new director of resident instruction, was graduated from the college of agriculture at Cornell in 1917 and earned the degree of master of science from Cornell in 1928. He farmed for four years in Virginia, was an instructor at Cornell for four years, served as associate secretary and had charge of vocational guidance and placement for several years. In 1937 he was named professor in personnel administration.

Professor MacDaniels, the new head of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture, was graduated from Oberlin College in 1912 and was awarded his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1917. He has taught at Cornell since 1912 in the department of botany and pomology. Dr. MacDaniels is affiliated with numerous honorary and professional societies and is the author of scores of scientific articles and writings on tree and plant life.

The report in full follows:

CITY JAIL—KINGSTON

Ulster County

Inspected May 16, 1940. Edgar J. Dempsey, city clerk; Charles Phinney, chief of police.

There have been no changes since the last inspection. The jail was clean and in order and necessary sanitary supplies were on hand.

The practice of using the jail quarters here only for temporary detention of males pending their transfer to the cells in the basement of the county jail, or to awaiting arraignment in court after being brought down from the county jail, continues. Under this system the police department conveniently passes responsibility for the custody and supervision of its prisoners to the county.

There are no quarters for even

the temporary detention of females nor is there a lodgers' section, the county jail also being used for women prisoners and holding lodgers.

Children who must be detained during the day while awaiting the arrival of their parents are given the run of the office, and if held overnight they are placed in cus-

tody of the Volunteers of America.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES McC. SHILLINGLAW, Senior Inspector.

Mining is the chief occupation in three South American countries;

copper in Peru, tin and copper in Bolivia, and nitrates and copper in Chile.

Willkie Asks 'Big Government To Take Big Business' Medicine



WENDELL WILLKIE

"Never tries to sell himself."

delivered a powerful oration lasting three hours, but his father, the defense attorney, blasted the state's case with one sentence:

Just Missed Congress

Willkie enlisted in the first World War the day the United States declared war, became a captain and served overseas. Back All his grandparents were refugees from German autocracy.

Elwood natives remember Willkie as a mischievous, precocious, fun-loving boy. In his youth he sold papers, collected bills, worked in steel mill and on farms, ran a cement block machine in Wyoming, drove a baker's wagon, became a short order cook.

Lost Case To Father

At Indiana University, Willkie was a non-conformist who wore a loose-necked sweater, chewed tobacco and roared against the faculty and fraternities. Later, he joined Beta Theta Pi, of which Paul V. McNutt was member. Says McNutt of Willkie: "Win never tries to sell himself, and that's the subtlest salesmanship."

His first day in court was a flop. As an assistant prosecutor, he de-

ceived a powerful oration lasting three hours, but his father, the defense attorney, blasted the state's case with one sentence:

It was as president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corp. When Cobb's health failed he backed Willkie for the presidency of the firm.

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The Willkies live simply for people in their position. Usually they vacation in Indiana where they have 1,500 acres of farmland.

Willkie puts on old clothes then and chins with the farmers. At home in the Willkie apartment are thousands of books. And he can tell you what's in most of them.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Nimrod

Washington, Ind.—A broken arm didn't keep Ernest Warner, 25, from hunting groundhogs.

As he was crawling toward a den, his rifle discharged and the bullet went through the fractured arm. The splints had to be removed so the wound could be treated.

Gold Tragedy

New Britain, Conn.—E. A. Torrant, Wethersfield golfer, literally went up in the air on a shot in the state amateur golf championship.

Tied with his opponent after 19 holes, Torrant saw his 150-yard drive land in a tree 20 feet from the ground. He got a ladder and managed to play the shot, but the ball flopped behind the tree and he lost the match.

Quiet, Please!

Dallas—Lawyers, defendant and a witness in a divorce trial got into a noisy argument.

Judge John A. Rawlins raised his arms and voice and demanded silence.

After things quieted down, he said:

"I fine myself \$5 for contempt of court for talking too."

Brotherly Love

Omaha, Neb.—Otto Spiehagen

offered a helping hand—literally—to his brother, Herbert, so he could enter the legal profession.

Herbert suffered a rare malady which made him unable to walk.

Five nights a week for four years Otto carried Herbert to the University of Omaha law school and their classes.

Both were graduated cum laude and passed their bar examination.

Reunion, an island in the Indian Ocean, is an integral part of France, represented in Parliament at Paris by a senator and two deputies.

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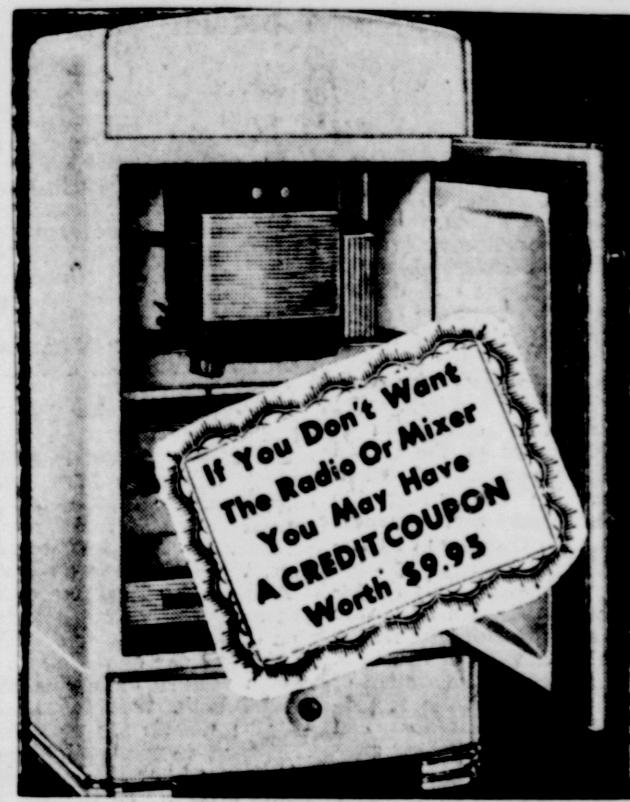
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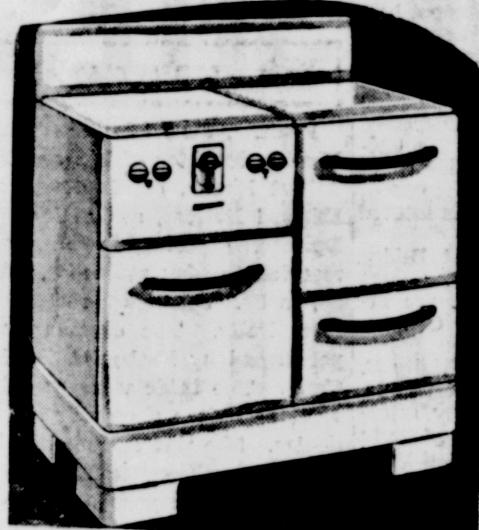
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Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

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Assorted colors. Handy for top of stove, sink, refrigerator or in bath tub. Included with stove.

Included with Range
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All popular pieces in daily kitchen use! Challenge quality, standard weight aluminum. The group includes percolator . . . tea kettle . . . double boiler . . . covered kettle . . . sauce pan set.



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Usual Carrying Charge

The only radio phonograph with automatic record changer priced at less than \$100! An extremely fine instrument that reproduces both radio programs and records faithfully! Plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch record



OUR GIFT TO YOU!
20 POPULAR RECORDINGS
Included AT NO EXTRA COST!

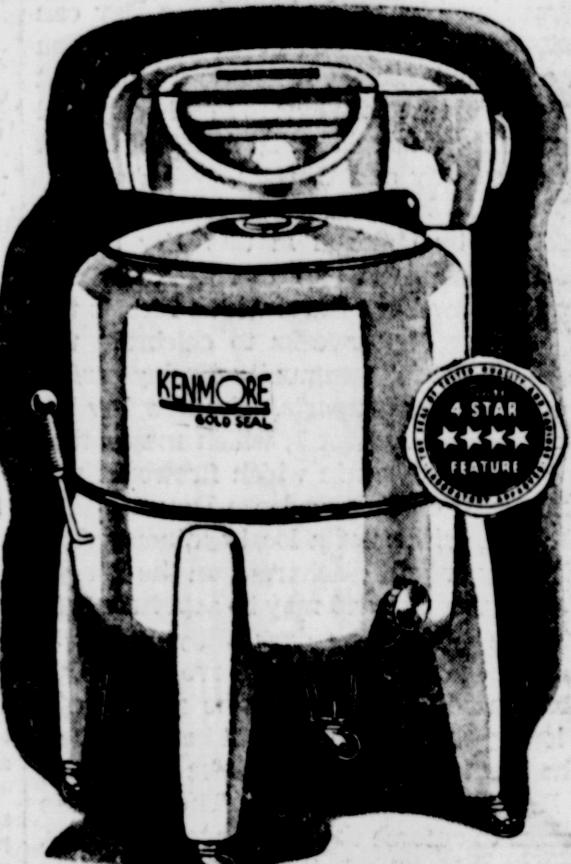
It is our Birthday BUT you get the presents . . . Presents in the form of values and savings the like of which Sears has not offered in years. Note there are Four Combination Offers—each a sensational value—each a highly dependable article—each at the lowest possible price consistent with its quality. And combined with each other are the most wanted articles . . . Articles which if purchased separately would cost much more than you pay when buying these combinations. The values featured here, represent only a small portion of the many outstanding values in this, our Fifth Birthday Sale. Shop Sears tomorrow—tell your friends to do the same thing, for never before has Sears offered such sensational values and savings! Hurry, Saturday is the last day!

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Sturdy hard-wood frame with convenient easel. Rustproof pins. Easily adjustable.

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Large size. Attractive addition for any garden or lawn. Hurry. Limited Quantity!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 26, 1940.

SAFETY ON THE FOURTH

It is none too soon to begin making Fourth of July plans with safety a special feature of every type of program. Why, asks the National Safety Council, permit a day of horror instead of a day of rejoicing in our country's birth and development?

"Put safety first on the Fourth," is a current slogan used to call attention to the work. Public officials are helping as are business leaders, local safety councils and civic groups.

Mass slaughter on Independence Day can be stopped if every one of us uses caution and common sense. It is not only ironic but cruel to celebrate the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by bringing about death, disability and tragedy.

This is the last year when fireworks may be set off by children in this city and it should be the safest and sanest. A law was passed in New York State which forbids the sale and use of fireworks to celebrate the Fourth, except for community displays under the supervision of experts. The new law becomes effective August 1, which means that this year is the last in which fireworks will be permitted on Independence Day.

Under provisions of a local ordinance fireworks may only be discharged on the Fourth of July in this city and may be sold here only on the two preceding days, July 2 and 3. This local ordinance does not cover suburban towns, where fireworks may be sold openly and legally this year, but it will be a violation of the law to shoot off fireworks within the city limits before the Fourth. The police are expected to enforce the ordinance. However, at country-side stands it will be possible for any careless parent to provide his children with the means of incurring a serious accident.

Abandonment of the custom of shooting fireworks and other explosives on the Fourth of July is advocated as a patriotic day in a statement issued by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

This will prevent deaths, blindness and thousands of minor injuries during celebration of Independence Day, and it will also prevent needless waste of powder and other forms of explosives.

"More lives have been sacrificed through fireworks accidents on the Fourth of July each year than were actually lost in the American Revolution," Mrs. Eleanor Brown Merrill, executive director of the society, states.

Reports of serious fireworks accidents received by the American Medical Association from hospitals and clinics last year totaled 5,560. These included 158 major eye injuries, many of which resulted in total blindness.

To those people who must shoot off fireworks in this last year of wide open fireworks, we pass along the information that children are not competent to handle explosives and neither are most adults. We hope that this last year of fireworks in this state will not result in injury to any children or adults.

A HUNGRY CONTINENT

Reports from continental Europe express fear of widespread famine next winter. Russia is known to be very short of foodstuffs. But the biggest calamity is expected to fall upon western Europe, and will be a direct result of the Nazi war operations and annexations.

The great thrust to the north and west, with the seizure of the western democracies, was not only a territorial grab but a looting operation. There were plenty of food supplies in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France, just as there had been in Poland and Czechoslovakia before the Nazis took them over. But the surplus stores were largely confiscated for the use of the German army and nation. The Nazi army, of course, has first access to such stores. But all Germany, however poorly the civilians may be faring, is said to be living largely on the loot of these military seizures and annexations.

The conquerors' claims are naturally put first. Thus vast quantities of food have been drained from the annexed countries, at the same time that their business and industry

have been ruined, their export trade cut off and their normal agriculture interfered with.

North and South America will be expected to provide the food to keep those ruined populations alive next winter. And they will doubtless be generous. But they will bitterly resent their indirect contribution to the Nazi war machine.

DEFENSE

Seven years ago Winston Churchill, now prime minister trying to save a country that wouldn't listen to him then, said in the House of Commons:

"Not to have an adequate air force in the present state of the world is to compromise the foundations of national freedom and independence. It is all very well to suppose that we are masters of our own actions in this country, and that his House can assemble and vote as to whether it wishes to go to war or not. If you desire to keep this privilege, which I trust you shall never lose, it is indispensable that you should have armaments in this island which will enable you to carry on your life without regard to external pressure."

Englishmen who would not listen then are sorry now. Their delay may cost them their empire and their lives.

America has been almost as remiss as England in this matter. The danger was more distant, but we made even less preparation. At last we are beginning to arm adequately for air defense, and hoping that Britain will hold the present masters of the air until we are prepared.

A reader wants to know whether political platforms are ideological or mythological or tautological. Maybe all three.

They can hear it on the night breeze in France: "Paging Joan of Arc, paging Joan of Arc!"

Governor Landon's idea of a "postcard platform" was good. People might read it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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OVERCOMING THE DANGERS OF SHOCK

One of the sayings of years ago, "The operation was a success but the patient died," is not used often now because it is so definitely known that the shock of operation, shock of any kind in fact, can bring one very close to death. Shock affects more than just the nervous system; it affects the cells and working processes of the entire body.

In my student days we did not know much about shock but the treatment was to get the patient's head low, body warm, and give a stimulant of some kind.

At time passed and more and more was learned of the damage done to the body by shock and its danger to life itself, new methods of treatment were gradually applied until today shock gets prompt and efficient treatment.

One of the first of the newer treatments was the injection of fluids into the body to add pressure to the blood circulation so that it could be carried to all parts of the body in increased amounts. This tightening-up of the blood vessels causing shock, a condition found in Asiatic cholera for which sodium salts is used, led physicians to use these salts in shock cases with good results.

Dr. John Scudder, Department of Surgery, Presbyterian Hospital, New York, states in Digest of Treatment that even sodium salts and the use of oxygen to increase the amount of oxygen in the blood did not give complete results, as the rate at which the body processes worked still needed to be increased, the storage of sugar in the liver and muscles was still low, and the blood and tissues were still too near an acid condition for safety.

It was then discovered that these three needs could be supplied by the juice or extract of the adrenal and pancreatic gland. Despite all these helps another step in fighting shock was found when transmissions of whole blood or the liquid part of the blood (plasma) were given. Blood transfusion, in addition to supplying plasma proteins (a food) and red blood cells, supplies certain other substances whose beneficial effects can be measured.

Dr. Scudder outlines four tests of the blood as to its volume, pressure, and contents. These four tests can be done in fifteen minutes. By these tests an accurate picture is obtained of the blood circulation at the surface of the body and in the heart and its nearby vessels, so that the physician is able to give the treatment best suited to the individual case.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Is your blood pressure high? Is it low? Do you know what precautions to take in either case? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" (No. 108) today. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 26, 1920.—Mrs. Nellie R. Shull, widow of Principal John E. Shull of Ulster Landing, died in the Kingston Hospital following a brief illness.

Four hundred acres owned by the New York Cement Company at Rosendale, sold at public auction here.

Death of Miss Emma J. Woolsey of Elmendorf street.

J. A. Vignes, Strand jeweler, moved his business to the Cuneo building on central Broadway.

June 26, 1930.—Alfred S. Bush of Elmendorf street died.

Death of Mrs. Silas S. Snyder of Maiden Lane.

William Lee White of North street, died.

Heavy electrical storm broke over Kingston, placing 100 telephones out of commission and slightly interrupting the city's lighting system.

Fire which started in the basement of the main building destroyed Camp Wapanacki at Mt. Tremper. The camp was conducted by the Rev. Joseph B. Scully of St. Mary's Church, as a summer camp for children and was to have opened for the season on July 1.

Julius Alcon moved his clothing business from 36 East Strand to 43 East Strand.

Joseph Feldman's gas station on Abee street was burglarized.

Mrs. Julius Krause of Creek Locks died.

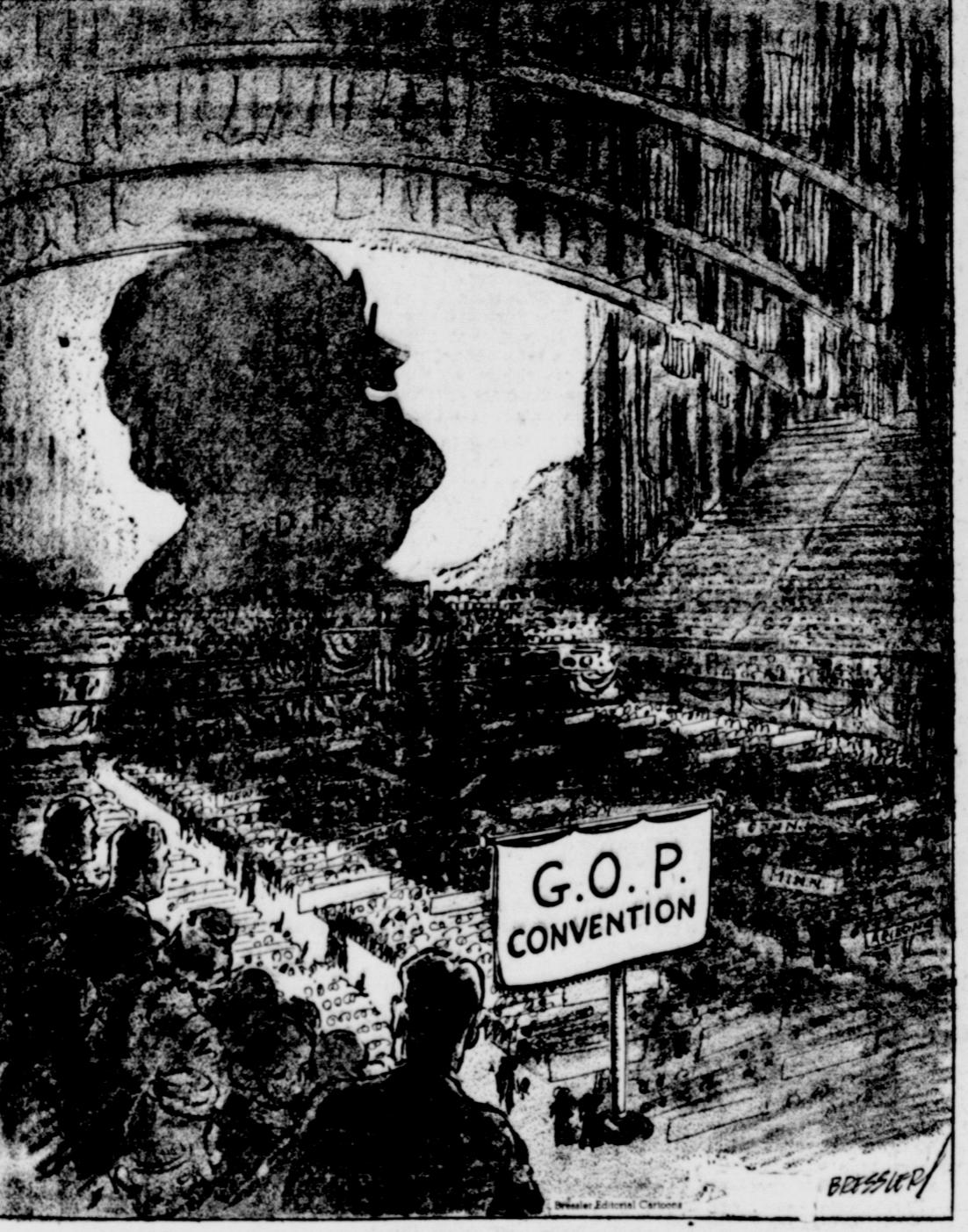
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Monroe of West Chestnut street announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Kathryn, to Earl T. Benedict of Cobleskill.

Luke W. Clearwater of Grant street and Miss Lulu Bedford of Albany avenue, married.

Yo, ho, ho, me hearty, and a bottle of Grade A.

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT..."

By Bressler



KRUMVILLE

Krumville, June 26.—Robert Peters, of Brooklyn, who has been spending two weeks at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen and his Cousin Rita, returned home Sunday evening with his cousin, Oscar Deitrick, who was here to spend the weekend.

Joan Bruck spent the weekend in Kingston visiting with her family.

Oscar Christensen, of New York, who has been spending some time at Providence, R. I., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen and his sister, Violet.

Mr. Charles Nygaard, who has been spending two weeks at their home here, returned last Sunday to her home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Harry Moore is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Alberth Dennel and her son, Thomas, of Brooklyn, spent the past week here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen and her sister, Rita. She returned home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowain and daughter, Joan, of Brooklyn spent the weekend at their cottage here.

There were six new members received into the membership of the Krumville Reformed Church by the pastor Sunday morning.

The deadly climate of Sierra Leone, Guinea coast settlement founded originally in 1788 for freed slaves, has made the area known as the "white man's grave."

Everyone is invited to come to Krumville July 4 in the afternoon and evening to attend the party and picnic to be given by the Krumville Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every, of

Whitfield last Thursday, visited Mrs. Katie Davis and Mrs. Every attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer motored to Tupper Lake Monday of this week to take Mrs. Barringer's sister, Miss Emma J. Hall, R. N., home after she had been spending two weeks at the parsonage, the Rev. and Mrs. Barringer will also visit friends at Saratoga Springs and Lake Placid on their return trip.

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Stamps In The News

World War No. 2 has finally

caught up with the stamp boom. New issues popped out first as a result of higher postage rates, then in commemoration of victories. But now the war is slowing up arrival of new foreign issues.

One of the latest sets is from Lithuania. It's a set of three values which celebrated the return of the old capital, Vilna, to Lithuania.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, which met at the home of Mrs. Katie Davis last Thursday afternoon was well attended. The next regular meeting will be held Friday afternoon July 19, at the home of Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

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Mr. Corson Gives Address to K.H.S. Graduating Class

(Continued From Page One)

standing the meaning and value of democracy and what must be done to maintain it, and that every American should be trained for useful employment.

"We need also to make respectable the discipline of work," he continued. "America is facing an era of greater competition and will be contending with nations who know the value of work. This we have forgotten that the good life comes through work and can be maintained only as we are willing to make a return to society commensurate with what we receive. The loafer and the man who wants to get something for nothing has a place in present day America."

"We must also take seriously the discipline of morality. Moral fitness is the road to national ruin. We need to observe scientific laws and the moral laws are as universally true and unyielding. God-giving men made the America we have and one sure way to perpetuate the privileges America gives us is to understand the laws of god and to follow them. Without loyalty and devotion to religion the character necessary for living in a democracy will not be developed."

In conclusion President Corson said, "Let youth and age unite in the new patriotism which exalts the citizen who strives physically, mentally, and morally to keep himself fit to serve his country and conceives his duty to be doing his share in keeping America great and free."

The salutary was given by Jules Viglielmo of Ulster Park, whose address follows:

Valedictorian Address

Mr. Dunn, fellow students, parents and friends:

Once more the academic sands have run out and another senior class stands ready to be graduated from Kingston High School. For four years we of the Class of 1940 have toiled toward this night which once seemed long but which, in retrospect, were all to short. In that time we have done much and have made many memories, some of which will remain with us always.

We should be indeed lacking in appreciation were we to neglect mention of our gratitude to the members of the faculty for their willingness and patience in our instruction; to our Principal, Mr. Dunn, for his helpful suggestions and understanding cooperation and forbearance throughout our high school careers, to the members of the Board of Education for their ungrudging support, and finally to you, our parents, relatives and friends, who have supported and encouraged us in our scholastic endeavors, often to the point of self-sacrifice, and have made possible so many of the things which are of immeasurable importance to us at the moment of beginning a new phase of our lives.

This, the graduating class of 1940, enjoys one doubtful distinction over most of its predecessors. Perhaps no senior class in the annals of Kingston High School has graduated at a more critical period in world history. Today, twenty two years after the "war to end war", Europe is embroiled in another conflict, the most terrible in recorded history, and the Four Horsemen once more run rampant, leaving an ever-widening path of terror, destruction and death.

The present struggle is not alone to preserve democracy, but is one of self-preservation. It is a clash between the old, established and beloved order of liberty and justice and a new, menacing one of hatred and oppression. On the one hand are the principles of democracy, the customs, the ways of life we know and cherish; on the other are the policies of brutality and unprovoked aggression, governed by the axiom that the end justifies the means, though what that end is I know not. What the outcome will be is unknown, but whatever it is, liberty, justice, the fate of a world hang in the balance.

Comparable to our present position was that of the classes of 1914 to 1918. Then, too, a war was raging and the outlook was equally doubtful. Two of those classes graduated when our own country was at war. Thank Heaven that is not the case tonight and we are one in hoping that the United States will remain out of the conflict, if that is possible. Since this is the beginning of a new part of our life, when many of us must immediately make our own way in the world, and others will prepare more intensively at college for their life work, let us examine the prospects of the future, our examination based on the premise that the United States will remain out of war. If we are drawn in, there will be jobs for a great many of us soon enough, as there are jobs for those men from this school who gave their lives in the first World War and whose memory we honor.

I am glad to be able to say that the federal and state governments have taken great steps in this field. The numerous dams and irrigation projects under way, the use and maintenance of a constant lumber supply through the work of the CCC and the forest service, the reclamation of eroded land principally in the Dust Bowl area by such methods as strip cropping and contour farming, and the various federal and state game laws and wildlife sanctuaries are all examples of what is being done toward the conservation of our natural resources.

When our forefathers first landed upon this continent, they realized that they had stumbled upon one of the richest and most beautiful lands in all the world. This was truly God's country, but have we as a people merited these riches? The answer may be had if we look around us today. It howls at us from the naked bowls of the western prairies, it thunders over us in the form of floods and polluted rivers, it wings its way amid the drone of a myriad insects, it stares at us from the vacant fishing shacks along our very own Hudson river. Yet we go on reaping our selfish harvest, the truth never dawning on us that the tables have turned; that nature is now paying us back in the same coin we meted out to her.

I am glad to be able to say that the federal and state governments have taken great steps in this field. The numerous dams and irrigation projects under way, the use and maintenance of a constant lumber supply through the work of the CCC and the forest service, the reclamation of eroded land principally in the Dust Bowl area by such methods as strip cropping and contour farming, and the various federal and state game laws and wildlife sanctuaries are all examples of what is being done toward the conservation of our natural resources.

Yes, the government is doing its part, but conservation must begin with the individual or the world being done today will be of no avail. Our extravagant waste and our lack of civic pride cannot be denied. It is the first impression received by European visitors here and the last one when they leave. Nor are we today giving our full support to the government in the work it is doing. Our first reaction to such problems as conservation, federal intervention, and government regulation is inevitable.

You ask why, first of all because a question like a flood control is not restricted to any state but is nationwide in scope. This necessitates federal intervention and cooperation between the states.

The TVA is an excellent example of this and in the years to follow we are going to see more of these government projects whether we like it or not.

Second, though the Bible states that we should not lay up for ourselves treasures on earth, I am afraid that the amassment of the wealth is the sole aim of too many of us. This greed which advocates personal gain at the expense of the public welfare is the greatest hindrance to conservation work. That's why your federal government has taken over.

And last of all, the lifetime of a man is too short to enable him to cope with such a broad problem. Using reforestation as an example, it takes at least 25 years for us to know the value of work. This is too long for a single individual to plan for. An established government like ours, however, can and is preparing for the years to come.

For the second time in less than a quarter of a century, the nations of Europe are throwing their every resource into a ravaging war that is steadily sapping the life blood of a once proud continent. The uselessness of armed conflict, the utter futility of strife proves conclusively, fellow classmates, that our part in this struggle is not to shoulder our guns and rid the world of force and totalitarianism. Our country has always been a haven for the oppressed, a refuge for the persecuted and our duty again today is to conserve our resources that when the smoke of battle has finally lifted, when death, famine and pestilence stalks and the wreckage that was once Europe, must be stamped out and soon, if our program of national defense is to be effective, and it is one of our duties to see that this is done. And how are we prepared to build our lives amid this turmoil? Better, I feel, than those who were graduating twenty-five years ago. Many of you parents in the audience were among those classes and remember those times well. I am sure you will agree that today the war, American and European politics and social problems are discussed a great deal more by high school students than at that time. Modern methods of communication have brought the rapidly unfolding events more closely to us. True, those same mediums convey most propaganda, and we hear versions of every battle, one distorted as the other. But I hold that we have grown more critical of these conflicting reports and propaganda; that we are more interested in the tide of events; that we read and listen more extensively and critically, and that with this increased knowledge of the true questions of the day we are better able to formulate our opinions concerning matters of national and personal importance.

All over the nation this month high schools and universities are graduating young men and women who are faced with the problems of achieving success and happiness in a world of conflicting

education? Should the Allies win in Europe there will be a great demand for decreased expenditures for national defense, the pace of industry will slacken and thousands of Americans will lose their jobs. I am not a pessimist; these facts are inevitable and we would be foolish to overlook them. On the other hand, if the Allies lose, the economic results of the disaster could not but make themselves felt and felt seriously, in this country.

So much for employment. There are other considerations. We shall be exposed to huge amounts of propaganda of all kinds and shall no doubt be influenced by some of it, however much we guard against it. Prejudice, ill-feeling and un-Americanism will appear, have already appeared. Great demands will be made upon our courage, reasoning and patriotism. Such are the prospects of our future.

There is an ever-growing menace to the well-being of our country that we should not, must not tolerate. I refer to the various un-American organizations which have been allowed to carry on their treacherous work behind the protection of the American institution of freedom of speech and press. Hitherto viewed with complacency, their activities have been spotlighted by the object lessons of Czechoslovakia, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, lessons we should heed, that they might not be repeated in the United States. The infiltration of "issus" into America must be stamped out and soon, if our program of national defense is to be effective, and it is one of our duties to see that this is done. And how are we prepared to build our lives amid this turmoil? Better, I feel, than those who were graduating twenty-five years ago. Many of you parents in the audience were among those classes and remember those times well. I am sure you will agree that today the war, American and European politics and social problems are discussed a great deal more by high school students than at that time. Modern methods of communication have brought the rapidly unfolding events more closely to us. True, those same mediums convey most propaganda, and we hear versions of every battle, one distorted as the other. But I hold that we have grown more critical of these conflicting reports and propaganda; that we are more interested in the tide of events; that we read and listen more extensively and critically, and that with this increased knowledge of the true questions of the day we are better able to formulate our opinions concerning matters of national and personal importance.

All over the nation this month high schools and universities are graduating young men and women who are faced with the problems of achieving success and happiness in a world of conflicting

ideals and emotions. I say success and happiness, but are they not really synonymous? In a true sense, one is impossible without the other. The happiness of Americans means success and longevity for the nation. I have great faith in the human race, in spite of its vicissitudes. It is our duty to see that America, in peace if possible, in war if necessary, survives the holocaust and remains the strongest of happiness and freedom. To that task we dedicate ourselves.

The class was presented to Alfred Schmid, president of the Board of Education, by Principal Dunn. The diplomas were given by Mr. Schmid. The presentation of awards was made by Superintendent of schools, Arthur J. Laidlaw. The complete list follows:

(INSERT AWARDS)

Dr. M. J. Michael award for excellence in Latin, four years' work: \$5. Leonard Lippig.

The Nellie A. Wood award for excellence in English work during four years: Books, Mary Robeson.

The 1926 Marion award for original work in English: Books, tied with Priscilla DuMond and William Kelley.

Eugene L. Resser awards for excellence in modern language: Books, French, first prize, Jules Viglielmo; second prize, tied, Carolyn Newkirk, Catharine Balfé and Catherine Brazeau; German, Alexander Wachtel.

Principal Bunting award for excellence in mathematics, four years' work: \$5. Charles Fawcett.

Award in advanced mathematics only: (Winner of four year mathematics award is not eligible for this award): \$5. Wilbur Wiesler.

Rensselaer award for excellence in science and mathematics: Medal, Anteo Marchetti.

Newton Science Club award to the member of the Newton Science Club who has attained the highest science sequence average in the graduating class: 95 per cent, \$5. Charles Fawcett.

Bausch and Lomb science sequence award for excellence in three years of science: 94 per cent, medal, second prize, Wilbur Wiesler.

Loren Murchison award for excellence in three years of science: 92 per cent, medal, third prize, Jules Viglielmo.

Mrs. Edward Cokendall award for highest average in four years of homemaking: \$5. Marjorie Schoonmaker.

Grace Holmes award for greatest development in four years of homemaking: \$10. Ethel Mae Van Demark.

Hon. George Washburn awards: \$10 to the girl having highest average for four years' work, Mary Robeson; \$10 to the boy having highest average for four years' work: \$5. Charles Fawcett.

Award to senior excelling in scholarship: Medal—Charles Fawcett.

Award to senior who has the highest general average in the Business Course: Medal—Lillie Pearson.

Award to senior boy for individual ability in team play, sportsmanship and leadership in athletics: Medal—Ray Lindhorst.

Members of the Graduating Class

HIGHEST HONOR GRADUATES

Hicks, D. Donald
Kilroy, Carolyn M.
Kittle, Barbara M.
Marchetti, Anteo A.

HONOR GRADUATES

Achenbach, Eleanor C.
Beatty, Harry J.
Bogert, David W.
Britt, Joseph
Burger, Rosamond L.
Coddington, Helen G.
Culver, Margaret E.
Davidson, Dorothy B.
Davis, Clifford D., Jr.
Dittmar, Elizabeth A.
Doll, Barbara M.
Dubin, David
Dunn, Richard C.

GRADUATES

Abernethy, James J.
Adin, Eleanor
Adin, Esther
Altieri, Domenic
Ashdown, James R.
Babcock, Jean S.
Baker, Guy P.
Banks, Martha
Barclay, Doris M.
Bach, Harry
Beesmer, Vernon B.
Beirach, Joseph
Bell, Marion B.
Belote, Edward T.
Belote, Philip W.
Berle, John J.
Besghetoorian, Harry J.
Bigler, George S.
Bladergroen, Frank H.
Bock, Louis A.
Boice, Myron Jr.
Boice, Norma
Boice, Virginia
Bomhower, Annabel
Bradley, Eileen M.
Brick, M. Bernadette
Bridge, Madeline L.
Bronson, Richard Jr.
Brown, Anna K.
Bruck, Clayton F.
Bruns, Max
Budney, Donald F.
Burger, George C.
Bye, Leonard J.
Carle, Frank C.
Carle, William E.
Castel, James F.
Cerasaro, Mary D.
Chase, Leeman H.
Churchwell, Horace
Conant, Richard
Conerty, William P.
Conlin, A. Marie
Cook, Everett
Coughlin, Joan M.
Cozza, Minnie A.
Cragan, Julia E.
Crist, Maisie B.
Crosswell, Roy W., Jr.
Crough, Anita M.
Crystal, Helen
Darling, William K.
Davis, Edwin F.
Davis, Florence M.
Davis, Hilda Jane
Davis, Winifred E.
Dechene, Raymond A.
Decker, W. Albert
De Gasperis, Norma
De Luca, Charles
Dempsay, Jane L.
Dewey, Ernest A.
Diamond, Donald A.
Dietz, Robert
Disharoon, Ruby Eleanor
Dobie, Frank
Donnelly, Michael Thos.
Dubin, Milton J.
DuBois, D. Ward
Dugan, Monica M.
Dunbar, Alice
Dunlap, Thomas B.

years' work, Charles Fawcett.

Rotary award: To the young man having developed most satisfactorily during his junior and senior years in all high school activities, scholarship, mental and physical alertness: \$1. D. Donald Hicks.

American Legion award: To the girl and to the boy who, during their high school life, have shown the following qualities: Honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service and civic duties, general interest, etc.: Medal, girl, Evelyn Larios; boy, Jules Viglielmo.

Award to senior who has shown the greatest interest and participation in all school activities: Medal—Evelyn Larios.

Award to senior for four years perfect attendance at high school—also four years prior to high school entrance (eight years perfect):

Medal—Margaret Culver.

Award to senior for four years perfect attendance at high school—also two years prior to high school entrance (six years perfect):

Medal—Bart Reilly.

Award for persistence and fortitude in the face of handicaps:

Medal—Homer Terwilliger.

"Citation" — Kingston College Women's Club scholarship:

\$100—Priscilla DuMond.

\$100—Mary Robeson.

"Citation" — Columbia College honor scholarship:

\$500 yearly for four years —Richard Seaton.

"Citation" — Hartwick College

Cora A. Babcock scholarship:

Dewey Hornbeck.

"Citation" — Hartwick College scholarship:

Carolyn Newkirk.

American Legion Auxiliary scholarship:

\$100—Priscilla DuMond.

"Citation" — Spencer's Business School scholarship:

\$100 Tuition—Girl, Lillie Pearson.

\$100 Tuition—Boy, Carmine Sabino.

Luke Birmingham character award:

Book, Carolyn Newkirk.

Danforth Foundation leadership awards:

Book, boy, William Grothkopf.

Class of 1933 industrial arts award for highest average for four years of shop work: \$3, Douglas Durling.

Class of 1933 history sequence award for excellence in three years of history: \$3, David Dubin.

Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter Hi-Y award: To the Hi-Y member of the senior class who attains the highest senior average: \$5, Charles Fawcett.

D. A. R. good citizenship award:

Certificate, Evelyn Larios.

Readers Digest award (to valedictorian): One year's subscription to "The Reader's Digest", Charles Fawcett.

Award in advanced mathematics only: (Winner of four year mathematics award is not eligible for this award): \$5. Wilbur Wiesler.

Essay awards by Jewish Community Council: Subject of essay,

"What Does It Mean to Me to be an American", \$15, first prize,

Marion Smith; \$7, second prize,

Mark Connolly; \$3, third prize,

John Mack; honorable mention,

Casual Slaughters-

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Kay Cornish is visiting at an Army Post on Lake Michigan where Major Adam Drew is stationed. Taking an early morning horse-back ride together, they discover the new chaplain, robbed of everything, hiding in poison oak.

Chapter Two Object Of Mirth

HE GOT away with everything—the poor devil had—car, luggage—there was a trunkful of uniforms in the back of the car—brand new Ford he bought in Chicago yesterday, en route."

Adam sprinkled salt on his grapefruit and began to eat it with every appearance of relish. I had finished my breakfast and was having a second cup of coffee with him. Except for us and the soldier waiter, the mess hall was deserted.

"All but his brief case."

He put down his spoon and added a little more salt.

"How about a dash of vinegar now?"

"You ought to try it this way. Good for that figure. . . . What was I saying?"

"About the brief case."

"It was on the shelf behind the driver's seat. When the hitch-hiker poked the gun in his ribs and ordered her to get out, there on that dark side road, the chaplain thought of his papers—his commission, his orders—and, with considerable courage for such a little rabbit of a man, he grabbed the brief case and pitched it through the open window of the car, sending it as far off the road as he could. He says the man with the gun used deplorable language, but must have been afraid to take the time to hunt for it."

"So he made the chaplain undress and left him there without a stitch in the middle of the road?"

"Correct. Nothing like lack of clothes to keep a man from raising an outcry and calling attention to himself. Not that there was any passing traffic. It's an unfrequented road back of the reservation. The chaplain figured out where he was while he was scrambling around in the dark looking for his brief case. It had gone over the fence. High fence, rose msh, barbed wire on top. He straddled it with care, deduced that it bordered the reservation. So, as Adam into Eden, came Chaplain Henry to Fort Michigan."

"Did he find the brief case?"

"Yes, fortunately. It contained all his spare cash and his identifying papers. So all night long, clutching the brief case, he walked circles out in the bosque beyond the target range. This is a big reservation, you know—several hundred acres. At last he got onto the Russian ride which was easier underfoot; but he says he kept stumbling against the jumps and falling into the ditches. Some time before dawn he sat down to rest and dozed off. And you, and I, nearly caught him without—without even the poison oak leaf!"

I watched him heap a double ration of sugar on his oatmeal and let the inconsistency go unremarked. I was remembering the smoothness with which the big black automatic had appeared in Adam's hand. I was remembering, too, that he had refused to let me ride home alone, that he had in

A Cautious Man

THAT mild remark proved to be no overstatement. There may have been other topics of conversation that morning at Fort Michigan, but history finds them unworthy of mention. Sentries walked their posts with shaking shoulders; cooks giggled into the soup; brides hung shrieking on the telephone or over the railing of their back verandas. Mules brayed; horses laughed.

And it is told that a Miss Atkins from just outside the post, calling on the commanding officer about a matter concerning one of his command, was grossly insulted.

"And when I ask could I see the chaplain" (to put the matter in her own words), "me that's been waitin' months for the fellas to show up, he busts right out laughin' in my face."

Whatever the truth of Miss Atkins' narrative (as reported by

To be continued

asked.

Captain Jones, in a trance of inattention, continued to punch holes with his finger in a piece of commissary bread. A repetition of the question failing of any result, and the heap of crumbs continuing to grow, Adam, who was sitting next to him, prodded him with a long finger.

"The chaplain," he said loudly.

"Colonel Pennant wants to know how the chaplain is."

Be Strong!

We are not hear to play, to dream, to drift,

We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;

Shun not the struggle; face it,

'tis God's gift.

Be Strong!

Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?

And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh, shame!

Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name,

Be Strong!

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day how long,

Faint not, fight on; tomorrow comes the song.

—M. B. Babcock

Its fine to know what to do in an emergency:

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen:

Doctor—All right, I'll come at once. What are you doing in the meantime?

Gentleman—Using a pencil.



OFFICE
CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

And the bank made nothing: Alec—I saw you at the bank yesterday.

Donald—Aye.

Alec—Did you put in some money?

Donald—Nae.

Alec—Did you take out some money?

Donald—Nae.

Alec—Then what did you do?

Donald—I filled my fountain pen.

Smiles

"A smile costs nothing but it gives much.... It enriches those who receive it without making poorer those who give it.... It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.... No one is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and no one is so poor but what he can be made richer by it.... A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the countersign of friend-

ship.... It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble.... Yet it cannot be bought, borrowed, begged or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away.... Some people are too tired to give you a smile.... Give them one of yours, as no one needs a smile so much as he who has no smile to give."

Men are like steel—when they lose their temper, they are worthless.

The Doctor met Mrs. Brown on the street:

Doctor—How is your husband now? Did you give him the sleeping powder?

Mrs. Brown—Yes. You told me to give him the amount I could get on a quarter, but as I didn't have a quarter, I used twenty-five pennies, and he's been asleep for four days.

It sometimes comes hard but it comes:

His knees began to knock as he stood before his boss.

He (in thin, shaky voice)—I came to ask you if you could raise my salary?

Boss (booming)—This isn't pay

for going into business, it will eventually be necessary for business men to take over the government.

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<p

City Line to Have
Six New Buses

New Vehicles Will Carry
23 Passengers Each

Within a few days the Kings-
ton City Transportation Company

will place in commission six new
23-passenger buses just purchased
from the General Motors. The new
buses are the same size as the last
bus added to the equipment, but
they have three additional seats.

The new buses, Yellow Coach
products, have been delivered to the
bus company from the Detroit
factory, and will replace six buses
now in use.

Before being placed in opera-

tion the vehicles will be given tests
and a final tune-up.

Appointed to Board

At the June meeting of the
Kingston Hospital Board of Managers,
Stephan D. Hiltibrant was
appointed a member of the board
to fill the unexpired term of the
late John Hiltibrant.

Mayo Clinic Physicians 'Go to Bat' For Plane Pilots, Tell of Experiments

(Continued From Page One)

flight; he knows how to take care
of himself."

The Oxygen breather consists of a portable tank attached to a
rubber device fitting comfortably

over the nose. Oxygen can be in-
haled at a volume increasing with
the plane's height, until at about
33,000 feet, the subject breathes
the pure element.

Dr. Lovelace has created pres-
sure equal to that at 40,000 feet
in eight and one-half minutes
within the tank. He believes that
about the maximum height at
which the oxygen apparatus used
alone is safe.

But in combination with cabin
planes, in which superchargers
maintain a high pressure, he and
Dr. Boothby anticipate altitudes
around 60,000 feet if developments
continue. Both believe the pres-

surized cabin ideal for commercial
planes flying at 20,000 feet or so,
but consider the oxygen device es-
sential for military ships.

"One chief difficulty of the pres-
surized cabin," they pointed out,
"is the ease with which a couple
of well-aimed bullets can let out
the compressed air. A foot-long
oxygen tank isn't nearly so apt to
be hit."

A spring in California yields
water resembling hot lemonade.

**ALL WOOL
Suits** **14.**
Single or double-breasted
WALT OSTRANDER
Head of Wall St., Kingston.

WARDS CRACK PRICES IN A BANG-UP BARGAIN SALE IT ENDS JULY 3

BANG-UP BIKE SALE!



HAWTHORNE BIKES
20⁸⁸
Boys' and Girls' Models

Lowest price of the season for bikes of this quality!
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE to get a famous Model
50 Hawthorne (best bike buy in town at Wards
regular low price!) at an EXTRA SAVING!

SAVE MORE NOW!



"PERMAFIT"
SWIM TRUNKS
98c
Actual 1.19 Values!

Enjoy skin-snug comfort! This rayon satin and
Lastex weave will wear longer and dry quicker
than any trunks we know. Built-in supporter.
"Permafit" Trunks for Boys 98c
Jr. Boys' Rayon Lastex Swim Suits 29c



WARD RIVERSIDE TIRES REDUCED!

845

6.00-16
*with your old tire

Yes, Riversides
...For 27 Years
A "Buy-Word"
For BETTER
Quality Tires!

DON'T BE FOOLED!
Beware of big "discounts" off
I-N-F-L-A-T-E-D list prices!
Watch for a change of quality
and price, without a change in
brand-name!

TUBES REDUCED

165
6.00-16 Brown

First-quality Tubes at special Sale
prices! Made of tough, heat and tear-
resisting rubber. All sizes cut in price!

SIZE	SALE PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 6.25
4.75-19	6.45
5.25-17	7.35
5.25-18	7.15
5.50-17	7.85

All Sizes on Sale

Here's a \$6.95 Battery Value!

Exchange **245**

"Commander" compare with others
up to \$6.95! 1-year
guarantee. 39 plates!

Spark Plug Prices Cut!

18c

"Standard Quality." New life for your car
with a full set! Get them at a sale price!

BANG-UP 35c QUALITY!



OIL!
100% PURE
PENNSYLVANIA OIL
16c
Quart
Reduced
In Price!

Easy-to-carry, easy-to-use, 1-quart cans of "Su-
preme Quality" ... the 35c grade everywhere!
Take some along on that holiday trip! Sale!

Add to prices 1c per quart, Federal tax.
Bulk price in your container (quart) 14c
5-Quart sealed can 79c
8-Quart sealed can 1.19

BARGAINS! WITH A BANG!



SALE!
FOLDING CAMP COT
144

Strong, medium-weight canvas top,
hardwood frame. Folds up compact-
ly—carries easily in car or trunk.
Get yours NOW ... in this SALE!

Softball bat 77c
Official Softball 55c
THREE Tennis Balls 66c
8-Shot Repeating Rifle 7.95

VALUES AS HOT AS A FIRECRACKER!

BANG-UP FISHING TACKLE!



SAVE NOW ON CASTING LINE

Pure Japan Silk casting line ... the
best buy in town! Medium-braided and
waterproofed, for long life and smooth
casts! Get yours in this sale! Hurry!

45c
50 yds. 18-lb. test

STURDY REEL
Bakelite head, ring and handle
grips **67c**

SOLID STEEL ROD
1-pc. square tip! Worth at least
50% more! Save! **247**

GEP ROD
Typical of the values in this
size **469**

MODEL 40 REEL
Made with watch-like precision! A
\$6 value! **297**

NON-BACKLASH REEL
A fine buy at this low price ... **379**

SEAMLESS TACKLE BOX
Watertite, olive drab enameled
automatic tray! **66c**

Minnow Bucket with floating inner pail 77c

Any THREE 1-piece Ketcher Lures 57c

Any THREE Jointed Ketcher Lures 78c



19c

Your choice of brilliant colo-
rs! 6-piece crown, unbreakable,
2 1/4-inch visor. Save in this sale!



14c

Smart appearance PLUS eye
protection! White or colored
frames. Get a pair today!
Others at 6c.



77c

Sale of
Softball Bats
White hickory, with tape grips.
Buy in this big sale!
Standard Official Softball 55c



79c

Vacuum
Bottle
Pint size. Keeps liquids hot 24
hrs., cold 72 hrs.! Strong rust-
proof metal. Save!

66c



SAVE NOW ON FLY LINE

25-yard spools of Wards famous Ike
Walton Japan Silk Fly Line ... this
price this week only! Oil-processed.
Size G. Why pay more elsewhere? Stock
up NOW ... in Wards week-end SALE!

57c

AUTOMATIC FLY REEL
All the features of \$4 reels! Free-
stripping! Value! **244**

Precision Automatic Reel
Equal to \$3.98
reels **298**

BAMBOO FLY ROD
Wards Thor-
bred ... 3 pieces
and extra tip. **333**

STEEL FLY ROD
Famous actioniz-
ed Gep Rod!
Reg. \$7.98 **569**

TROUT BASKET
Leather-bound
for longer serv-
ice! Split willow.
189

Aluminum Fly and Leader Box 23c

LANDING NET
Bring in the big
ones! Collaps-
ible. Save! **55c**

MONTGOMERY WARD

Secrecy Heightens Fleet's Departure

Uncertainty Arises Over What U. S. Plans Are Concerning Tokyo

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Secrecy thrown about the sudden departure of the main United States fleet from Hawaii heightened uncertainty today over official intentions toward Japanese moves in the Far East.

Japan meanwhile was reported preparing a sweeping pronouncement that could be tantamount to an oriental Monroe Doctrine. The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said the proclamation would warn all powers against interference of any kind in all territories in East Asia.

Both White House and state department turned aside questions about the fleet with cryptic remarks that they had no news. Other sources were equally non-committal.

Undetermined was whether the big battle force was steaming toward the United States mainland, for South American waters, or farther out toward the Orient.

Navy fliers in bidding their families goodbye at Honolulu intimated they were going to the Panama Canal.

Some diplomatic quarters, however, found it difficult to reconcile withdrawal of the fleet with the repeated insistence of the government on maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

Others saw the possibility that western hemisphere defense had become so urgent that the administration had decided upon a large naval demonstration in South American waters. Two American warships are there already and a third has received orders to join them, but President Roosevelt said yesterday he had heard nothing about the formation of a South Atlantic squadron.

No reports of preparations for the fleet have yet come from the Panama Canal zone. War department officials here said they knew of no unusual activity in the zone. The defense forces were engaged in normal operations, they said, and the existing fields of controlled mines were being maintained at the canal entrances, but no new mines have been laid.

Two Are Injured In 9-W Crash

Accident Takes Place Near Milton as Truck Hits Pole; in Hospital

Harold Kirk, 23, of Nevada, Missouri, a truck driver, and George Bahosh, 28, a hitch-hiker of New York city, are in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, suffering from injuries suffered Monday afternoon when the truck they were riding in crashed into a pole on Route 9-W, between Milton and Marlborough.

State Trooper Benson of Highland, who investigated the crash, said that Kirk suffered a concussion of the brain and other injuries, while Bahosh suffered a brain concussion, shoulder injury and body bruise and shock.

Kiernan Is Fined
Edward Kiernan, 21, of 38 Abeel street, was arrested shortly before 5 o'clock this morning, charged with operating an automobile without having either a chauffeur's or operator's license. Later in police court he was fined \$5. According to the police report, Kiernan was driving on Hasbrouck avenue and his car crashed into one of the poles carrying the traffic light at Hasbrouck avenue and East Chester street, snapping off the pole at the butt.

Bloise Testifies In Own Defense

Youth Takes Stand to Tell His Version of Shooting at Ardonia Last Year

Vincent Bloise, defendant, took the witness stand this morning in defense of the charge of manslaughter which is being tried in county court. He knew Frank Williams for seven or eight years prior to the fatal shooting last August 5 at Ardonia, and said never in the time he knew Williams had they had any difficulty.

The morning of the shooting, he said, they had been picking beans and about noon went home for dinner. Later they started back for the farm to continue the work and on the way the boys took along a air rifle and were shooting at objects on the way. When a short distance from the barn from which the shooting took place, Bloise said he lighted a cigarette and then ran on ahead to hide in the barn and it went off.

As he entered the barn he hid behind a feed box and for the first time saw the shot gun. He said he went to the corner of the barn and poked the gun out and said in a joking manner, "Look I found a gun, stop or I'll shoot." Then the gun went off and Williams was struck.

Bloise on direct examination said he had gone to the barn and asked when the lads were going to start picking beans again and someone replied "now" and they approached the barn. The shot then rang out and Williams fell. Bloise said he never intended to shoot and did not point the gun at the boys.

Denies He Saw Gun

He denied ever seeing the gun before, ever shooting it before or having had any knowledge of the gun being in the barn although he said he had gone to the barn numerous times to play in the hay and to watch them milk. He denied that he ever told the Troopers that he knew the gun was in the barn or that he shot it before.

When young Williams dropped after the shooting Bloise ran out and attempted to aid him and then went for assistance. Bloise said he had been injured on the lip when the gun went off and he was treated at the Newburgh hospital for the cut. He told the jury he had fainted away several times after the shooting and at the hospital. Later at his home just before the Troopers came, he said, he had gone to bed and had fainted.

Bloise on cross examination said he had not been seated by Mrs. Chittaway at the sheriff's office when the statement was being typed as she testified to on Tuesday but that the statement was taken in the "gun room" at the sheriff's office and a State Trooper picked up a gun and pointed it at him and demanded that he sign the confession. He said he was afraid.

Memory Not Good

Cross examined by Mr. Haver the witness said he did not remember what happened on the day of the shooting. He was sure he never had seen the gun before and never had shot it off. He said his memory was not very good as to just what he told the State Troopers when they investigated the shooting but said he recalled being at the scene and telling the troopers he fell into a hole in the barn floor and the gun going off.

Later, he said, they showed him that Williams could not have been shot in that manner and when his father told him to tell the truth, he had recalled, that he had picked the gun up and pointed it out through the hole in the barn and the gun went off. He said he did not remember just what he had said but that he had told various things which he had

heard testified to by others. "My memory is not so clear as to happenings," he told District Attorney Haver.

Bloise said he had weighed 165 pounds at the time of the shooting and but 145 now.

Asked to break open the gun and see if it were loaded Bloise said he did not know how to break it open. He said he never had used a shot gun and could not state the condition of the hammers, triggers or whether the gun was loaded on the day of the shooting. He said he did not break it open to see if it were loaded before he poked it out the barn and it went off.

Woman Testifies

Mrs. Virginia Perkins of Clintondale was called as a defense witness. She said someone came to her aunt's home on August 5 seeking aid and she accompanied them to the scene of the shooting. Bloise seemed to be suffering from shock and was nervous and had fainted several times.

She accompanied him to Newburgh to the hospital and later went to his home to render aid. She said she had placed cold towels on his head when he fainted and had been present when the troopers came. She advised them to wait before questioning Bloise because he had just recovered from a fainting spell. Bloise came to the home of her aunt at Ardonia seeking aid and she drove him back to the barn. The Williams had been taken away when she arrived.

Once on the way home Mrs. Perkins said the car was stopped while Bloise was revived after being treated at the hospital for the cut on the lip.

Character Witness

William Palmer of Ardonia was called as a character witness and said he had known Vincent Bloise for some time during the summer when the family lived in Ardonia. He was asked for the reputation of Bloise from the speech of people and said he never heard anyone say anything about the lad. He said the reputation of Bloise was very good from his own observations and District Attorney Haver moved that the testimony of Palmer be stricken out since he was testifying from his own observations and not from the speech of people in the community. Judge Cook struck the evidence from the record.

At any rate as a result of Tuesday's trading on the Stock Exchange the industrial average lost 2.71 points for the day, to close at 121.05; rails dropped 47, to 25.24 and utilities reversed Monday's action and dropped back 1.19 points, to close at 21.41. Volume was not large, total being 694,270 shares.

Caution also prevailed in commodity markets and a new liquidating move sent the Dow-Jones index down 1.17 points, to 51.58, lowest in nearly three weeks and not far from the low point for the year. Wheat closed 1% to 17% lower in Chicago. Cotton lost as much as \$1.25 a bale, the futures list closing 19 to 25 points lower. A shipment of Philippine raw sugar, due July 12, 1,000 tons, sold at 2.70 cents a pound. Refined sugar was offered on a basis of 4.25 cents a pound.

Meanwhile the president signed the new billion dollar national defense tax bill and indicated that still another revenue raising measure was on the way. The measure just signed increases all income and most excise taxes.

The remaining assorted assets of the Atlantic City National Bank, with a book value after last minute settlements of \$2,659,808, were sold yesterday for \$1,530. The bank closed January 30, 1933. Depositors so far have received five per cent of their claims and another final small dividend is expected.

There is much speculation as to what has become of the French gold hoard, which stood at three billions of dollars on September 3. About a third is said to have been received in the United States and it is estimated that between half a billion and a billion has been transported to England or Africa before the Armistice.

Copper moved lower Tuesday. No. 1 scrap selling at 9.5 cents a pound, equivalent to 11 cents for refined. Producers continued to quote 11.50 for refined, but there was little demand.

Flag manufacturers report a tremendous increase in the demand for flags and deliveries are about two weeks behind schedules. Austin & Co. sales are estimated at better than 100 per cent greater this month than for June last year and the first six months of the year shows an increase of 60 to 70 percent over the same period in 1939.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 156
American Cyanimid B... 31 1/4
American Gas & Electric... 31 1/4
American Superpower... 3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A... 13
Elliott, E. W. 13
Bridgeport Machine 7
Carrier Corp. 5
Central Hudson Gas & El... 5
Cities Service N... 13 1/4
Creole Petroleum... 13 1/4
Electric Bond & Share... 6
Ford Motor Ltd... 1
Gulf Oil ... 25 1/2
Hecla Mines 8 1/2
Humber Oil 4 1/2
International Petro. Ltd... 10 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power ... 10 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 10 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel... 10 1/2
Ryan Consolidated... 1 1/2
St. Regis Paper... 2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky... 11 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 1 1/2
United Gas Corp. 1 1/2
United Light & Power A... 1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines ... 3 1/4

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 38.871, steady to firm.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 22-26. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 19 1/2-21. Nearby and midwestern specials 19. Nearby and midwestern mediums 16 1/2-17.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 19 1/2-25 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 19.

Butter 1,199.809, about steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 27 1/2-28 1/2; extra (92 score), tuns 27 1/2, cartons 27-27 1/2; firsts (88-91) 25-27; seconds 24-25.

Cheese 232.626, steady. Prices unchanged.

New York, June 26 (AP)—Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers 15 1/2-22 1/2; fryers 16 1/2-23. Frozen: Boxes, chickens, fryers 20 1/2-22 1/2; roasters 21 1/2-24. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, firmer. Broilers, rocke 18; leghorns 15-16. Fowls, colored 18 1/2-19, some 18; leghorns 14-15. Old roosters

Financial and Commercial

Stocks Drop in Trading Tuesday

Aircraft Issues Hit New Average Low for Year in Weak Market

New York, June 26 (AP)—Stocks slanted slowly lower today under pressure of unconfirmed rumors in the financial district that Great Britain and Germany might end their hostilities.

Losses ran to a point or so among the steels and aircrafts toward the final hour when small recoveries from the loss developed. All other sections of the list were down. Transactions were at the rate of about 700,000 shares.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 57
American Can Co. 97
American Chain Co. 17 1/2
American Foreign Power ... 11 1/2
American International 12 1/2
American Locomotive Co.... 11 1/2
American Rolling Mills.... 11 1/2
American Radiator 53
American Smelt. & Refin. Co... 36 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 15 1/2
American Tobacco Class B... 75 1/2
Anaconda Copper 20 1/2
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 15 1/2
Aviation Corp. 47
Baldwin Locomotive 14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 73
Briggs Mfg. Co. 16 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 7 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 27 1/2
Case, J. L. 24 1/2
Celanese Corp. 25 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper... 25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 61 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric... 5 1/2
Commercial Solvents 9
Commonwealth & Southern... 13
Consolidated Edison 27
Consolidated Oil 6 1/2
Continental Oil 17 1/2
Continental Can Co. 39 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common... 7
Cuban American Sugar... 11 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 11 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 28 1/2
Eastern Kodak 12 1/2
Eastern Autolite 30 1/2
E. I. DuPont 15 1/2
General Electric Co. 30 1/2
General Motors 42
General Foods Corp. 39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 14 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 21
Hercules Powder 8 1/2
Houillade Hershey B. 10
Hudson Motors 3 1/2
International Harvester Co. 44
International Nickel ... 20 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 3
John Manville Co. 53
Kennebunk Copper 25 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 95 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 23 1/2
Loew's Inc. 38 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 20
Mack Trucks, Inc. 20
McKeesport Tin Plate.... 6 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 38 1/2
Motor Products Corp. 10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 4
National Power & Light... 7 1/2
National Biscuit 18 1/2
National Dairy Products... 13
National Fibre Corp. 11 1/2
North American Co. 18 1/2
Northern Pacific 54 1/2
Packard Motors 3 1/2
Pan American Airways... 13 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. 6 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 18 1/2
Phelps Dodge 27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 34 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 20 1/2
Pullman Co. 4 1/2
Radio Corp. of America... 16 1/2
Republic Steel 36 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 6 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 71 1/2
Socony Vacuum 8 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 10 1/2
Standard Brands 5 1/2
Standard Gas & El Co. 14 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey... 33 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana... 22 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 6 1/2
Texas Corp. 37
Texas Pacific Land Trust... 41
Timkin Roller Bearing Co. 7 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 77 1/2
United Gas Improvement ... 11 1/2
United Aircraft 33 1/2
United Corp. 2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.... 25 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 19 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 17
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co... 31 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. 11 1/2

shares.

Caution also prevailed in commodity markets and a new liquidating move sent the Dow-Jones

index down 1.17 points, to 51.58, lowest in nearly three weeks and not far from the low point for the year. Wheat closed 1% to 17% lower in Chicago. Cotton lost as much as \$1.25 a bale, the futures list closing 19 to 25 points lower. A shipment of Philippine raw sugar, due July 12, 1,000 tons, sold at 2.70 cents a pound. Refined sugar was offered on a basis of 4.25 cents a pound.

Meanwhile the president signed the new billion dollar national defense tax bill and indicated that still another revenue raising measure was on the way. The measure just signed increases all income and most excise taxes.

The remaining assorted assets of the Atlantic City National

Bank, with a book value after last

minute settlements of \$2,659,808, were sold yesterday for \$1,530. The bank closed January 30, 1933. Depositors so far have received five per cent of their claims and another final small dividend is ex-

pected.

There is much speculation as to what has become of the French

gold hoard, which stood at three

billions of dollars on September 3.

About a third is said to have been

received in the United States and it is estimated that between half a billion and a billion has been transported to England or Africa before the Armistice.

Copper moved lower Tuesday.

No. 1 scrap selling at 9.5 cents a

pound, equivalent to 11 cents for

refined. Producers continued to

quote 11.50 for refined, but there

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Complete selection of 4 post and metal beds, springs, mattresses, dressers and chests.

Mattresses remade into INNERSPRINGS

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Again this year there are two world's fairs. If you want to see one of them... or, if you are planning some other trip and need extra cash to help you pay expenses, come in and see us. We lend money on a variety of loan plans with repayment terms to suit your convenience. No co-makers or endorsers necessary. Service is prompt and private. Borrow up to \$300. Simply come in or phone.

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SALZMANN'S BAKERY

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57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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CUP CAKES **12¢**

REGULAR
PRICE 22c.
SPECIAL, doz.

ONE DOZEN TO A CUSTOMER.

CINNAMON BUNS, doz... 13¢ SUGARED OR PLAIN CRULLERS, doz.... 12¢

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WHITE MEAT, TENDER AS CHICKEN.

VEAL Roast

Ib. **15¢**

Fresh Killed, Best Quality Boneless 25¢

RUMP CORNED BEEF..... Ib.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y.W. Stay-at-Home Camp Heads Named

Plans are now being completed for the Y. W. C. A. Stay-at-home Camp for girls which the association conducts each summer during three weeks of July. Mrs. Weldon McCloskey will be director of swimming. Miss Orlilia Riccobono will have charge of dancing, and other activities will be under the direction of Miss Jean Estey and Miss Carolyn Mullin of the Y. W. C. A. staff, assisted by Miss Mary Staples and a group of junior councilors.

The camp will open Monday, July 8, and will be held for four days in a week. Swimming and out-of-door activities will form the program on two of these days, while the other two days will be spent at the association building

To Assist in Concert



WILLIAM SIMMONS

with a schedule of music, handi-craft, dramatics, and dancing. Two high spots for the campers will be an over-night party at the Y. M. C. A. camp during the second week and closing ceremonial campfire July 25.

The first theatre in California, built in Monterey in 1848, is now a public museum.

Film Extras Live Beside Phones, Hoping For One Good Job A Month

By VERNON HOAGLAND

(Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons) Hollywood — A dark, slender young woman with a pretty, piquant face and a pointed chin sits near a telephone all day.

She knits, or reads or straightens the apartment, but always she remains within earshot of that telephone. Every hour or so she goes to it and dials Garfield 3711. She gives her name, asks one question, and gets one answer—usually negative.

She is an extra. In this case she

is Virginia Lee Corbin, once a juvenile star.

The telephone seldom rings, and only once a month or so does it ring with the news she wants to hear—"this is Central Casting"—you are wanted for a picture."

So, impatient at the silent telephone, Miss Corbin and

7,000 other extras dial GA 3711—Central Casting—many times a day, to give their names in the hope that just at that moment a casting director might be needing an extra with her particular qualifications.

"If you happen to call in at the right moment," Virginia says, "you have a good chance. And if you aren't at your telephone when Casting calls, there are a dozen others waiting."

Howard R. Philbrick, central casting chief, says the volume of calls is so heavy that Garfield 3711 is an entire exchange by itself.

Central Casting's PBX board, he says, is the busiest in the world. Peak hours are in the late afternoon, with as many as 3,800 calls an hour.

"I think Mr. Philbrick can do the industry a lot of good with his reform measures," said Miss Corbin. "Certainly there are too many people in the profession who do not belong in it."

"You might call me the typical extra, though I came in from a slightly different direction. I was a child star in the silents and made a couple of pictures as the talkies came in before getting married at 16."

"I was making \$750 a week then. But the marriage ended in divorce, and now I have to support my two children alone."

"In those days child actors didn't have the income protection and easy hours that they have today. It has been tough going. This dress job on 'The Howards of Virginia' at \$16.50 is the first call I've had in weeks."

"For myself, I have no regrets. I'd do it all over again with little hope of ever again becoming a star. But my advice to Susie Jones of Keokuk would be: Stay home. Don't ever try to become a movie extra."

Urge Ways to Help Feed the Refugees

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26—Calling attention to the tragic consequences of war to millions of people and their institution in Europe, Africa, and Asia, New York state's agricultural land-use committee favors a thorough consideration of the vital importance of agriculture and the food supply in the National Defense Program.

In a recent meeting at Cornell, the state group urged that ways and means be devised "to help feed needy refugees." The appeal was directed to the National Defense Council through its agricultural representative Chester C. Davis.

It was further suggested that "in any agricultural program undertaken in connection with the present world emergency that farmers through their own organizations, their extension service, and Land Grant College institutions be given every opportunity to help develop workable plans."

The six million refugees reported along the roads in France was cited as an example that will inevitably result in heavy calls upon the generosity and supplies in the American republics.

Farm Leaders Present
The state land-use committee consists of 25 farm leaders, both men and women, plus directors of federal and state agencies concerned with farm life, and agricultural specialists. It has a total of 45 members.

The committee suggested that Wyoming county be continued as a "unified" county and that Schuyler, Chemung, and Seneca be added to the list in 1940. Such a program would aim for a specific land use policy for the county and strive to relate the work of all agencies in the county on agricultural matters. Extra help toward this goal would be provided in the program. Fourteen other counties, in which intensive land-use work might be done, were suggested, comprising Chautauqua, Chenango, Clinton, Cortland, Cayuga, Erie, Essex, Franklin, Jefferson, Fulton, Niagara, St. Lawrence, Yates, and Steuben.

Seven sub-committees reported at the meeting. The committee on soil conservation, flood control, and drainage suggested that only limited sums be expended at first in starting soil conservation districts in the counties. The need for aerial mapping of some agricultural areas of the state was emphasized, and a survey of idle lands, for production of food crops in an emergency, was recommended.

The committee on uses of land classes I and II favored additional research on sub-marginal lands of the state and urged that acquisition and management of the poorer lands by the state be continued.

Urge Simpler Form
Another report, on soil fertility, recommended a simplified form for farmers to use in determining how much soil fertility is depleted and how much is added to the farm each year.

The committee on taxation, government, and rural zoning presented a lengthy report in which a thorough study of tax delinquency was favored. Assessments at full value, as required by law, the preparation of tax maps for greater accuracy in assessments, and budget systems for all units of local government were approved. Favor was expressed for a state charge, instead of a county charge, in the purchase of rights-of-way for state highways, and a study of one-teacher school districts was recommended. The spread of knowledge about the zoning law was also urged.

A report on farm adjustments advised the use of land for which it is best suited. Some diversification of agriculture was encouraged to make better use of labor, machinery, and capital. The forestry committee reported on practices and provisions of the agricultural conservation program for woodlot owners, favoring continued help in woodlot improvement and reforestation.

Students Receive Essay Prizes

Winners of Recent Prize Contest Get Awards at K.H.S. Exercises

At the annual Commencement exercises held at the municipal auditorium last evening, Arthur J. Laidlaw, Superintendent of Schools awarded the three prizes that had been offered by the Kingston Jewish Community Council for the best essay submitted on the topic,

"What It Means to Me to Be An American". The winners were: First prize, \$15, Marion Smith; second prize,

\$7, Mark Connelly; third prize, \$3, John Mack.

The contest was open to all pupils in Kingston High School regardless of grade or religious affiliation. Miss Smith and Mr. Mack are seniors. Mark Connelly is a sophomore. The winners were selected from more than 50 essays submitted by some of the best students in the English and social studies classes. The judges, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Mrs. Felix Katz and Leo Doheny, a history teacher in the high school, considered all the essays separately, but they were unanimous in their independent choices of Miss Smith's essay for first prize. Although many splendid essays were submitted, the three chosen were unquestionably outstanding.

This evening at 8 p. m. the three winning contestants will appear on a radio program sponsored by the Jewish Community Council and

read their essays over WKLY. Superintendent Laidlaw will discuss the importance and the value of the reiteration of American ideals and the American way of life through the medium of contests like this. Clarence Dunn, principal of the high school, will introduce the winners.

The committee of the Council that handled the details of the contest consisted of Mrs. Alfred Ronder, Joseph Farkas and Rabbi Bloom.

In its efforts to enlarge the American consumption of milk, the dairy industry stresses the importance and dependability of distribution. The distributor bears a great responsibility in this work and his service, along with the farmer's, is not only regular in periods of emergency—created by flood, storm or blizzard—but also is often heroic.

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SATIN LASTEX BATHING SUITS

Satin Lastex Bathing Suits in one and two-piece models. Solid colors of royal, aqua, powder, peach, black and white, also figured designs. Made with uplifting bra top. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced

\$2.95 to \$5.95



WOOL and LASTEX SUITS

Ladies' Wool and Lastex Bathing Suits in solid colors or figured patterns, snug fitting for the real swimmer or made with flared skirts. Colors wine, royal, aqua and black. Sizes 34 to 40. Priced

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COTTON DRESSMAKER SUITS

Cotton Dressmaker Suits of polka dot figured spun rayons, and fine percales. Good for either the small or large figure. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced

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PINAFORE PLAY SUITS

Pinafore play suits of fine chambray. Shirt and short of stripes with a full cut pinafore of solid color. Sizes 8 to 14. Colors rose and open. Priced

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CYCLOTTE

You will want more than one of these garments that can be used for so many occasions, just unbutton and you have a divided skirt. Grand for cycling, tennis or golf. In a variety of prints, stripes and plain colors. Price

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PLAY SUITS

Two-piece Play Suits for sports wear. Wide flared skirts, high or low necklines with button closing. Prints, stripes and plain colors. In spun rayon and broadcloth. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Price

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SPORT SLACKS

Sport Slacks of washable linen, spun rayon, gabardine and denim. Zipper and button closing, with large patch pockets. Plain colors and stripes. Price

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OVERALLS

Overalls that can be worn with or without a sport shirt. They are made with bra top and button up the back. In blue, wine and tan. Price

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Everything in the way of tailoring and alert styling that has won fame for "Betty Hartfords" is concentrated in these lovely rayon sheers. Noted for its beautiful color prints, its ease of laundering, and its indifference to wilting heat. Smart color combinations. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Priced

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No swimming outfit is complete without a famous Martex Beach Towel. This towel has many uses such as a throw for lounging on the beach, a wrap around to keep from sun burning and then a complete dry after a dip. Size 36x70. Priced

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Children's & Misses Overalls

Children's and Misses' Overalls of denim, crash and small sizes of seersucker. Solid colors or stripes. Sizes 2 to 6.

59c to 79c
Sizes 8 to 16
\$1.25 & \$1.69

Film Extras Live Beside Phones, Hoping For One Good Job A Month

By VERNON HOAGLAND

(Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons) Hollywood — A dark, slender young woman with a pretty, piquant face and a pointed chin sits near a telephone all day.

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is Virginia Lee Corbin, once a juvenile star.

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So, impatient at the silent telephone, Miss Corbin and



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3 MESQUITES IN "HEART OF ROCKIES"

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HIT NO. 2

HIT NO. 3

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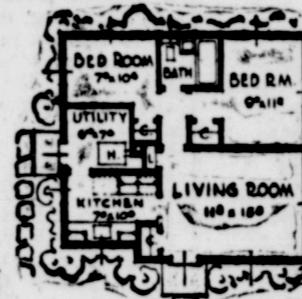
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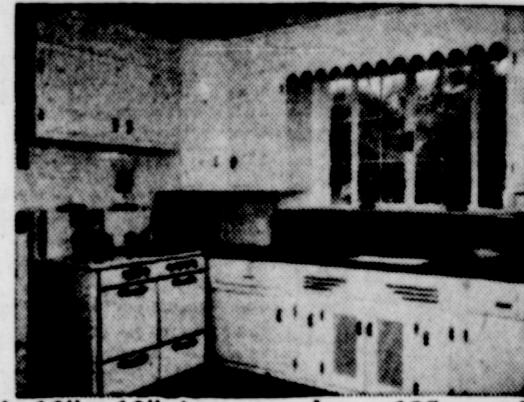
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Hoover's Challenge Stampedes Republican Convention

Demands Fight to Save U. S. From 'Suicide'

Former President Pours Sarcasm on 'Flibbiness of New Deal,' Also on 'Totalitarian Liberals'

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—A roaring ovation for Herbert Hoover's "save America for free men" sent the Republican convention on its way today toward the big job of adopting an anti-war platform and picking a Presidential nominee.

A foreign policy dispute in the resolutions committee, not settled until late last night, threw the convention behind schedule, however, and gave the sharply contesting candidates a chance to continue their "home work" with the 1,000 delegates.

For the moment, though, the delegates were intent upon Mr. Hoover when he took the platform last night. They shouted, blew whistles and marched up and down the aisles waving banners for eight and a half minutes after he had asked the question:

"Republicans, are you willing to go into this fight?"

He was referring to a fight to save America from the "suicide road" down which he said the New Deal was taking the nation—the same "suicide road," he declared, that had led to loss of liberty and disaster in Europe.

The former president, speaking more than an hour, analyzed his view of what was wrong with President Roosevelt's policies.

Pours Out Sarcasm

Upon those policies he poured sarcasm and ridicule and such epithets as "stabilizing depression," "the flabbiness of the New Deal" and "totalitarian liberals."

As he finished, he stood on the platform and waved to the delegates while they cheered. Some of those in the convention hall suggested that the tone of his voice had been that of a man willing to take on the Democrats next fall.

Talk of the speech filled the convention hall as the delegates remained until 1 p.m., E. S. T., to-day, to complete a platform and wade through the oratorical flourishes which will usher the contesting candidates into the arena.

From a group of old timers who came back to the days when the Republicans ruled the Capitol came the most lavish comment. Former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who presided over the 1928 convention at Kansas City which first nominated Mr. Hoover, said "it is a brand new Hoover who spoke to us tonight." Former Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania called it a "great speech by a great man."

Speculation arose that the former president might be drafted by the convention to run again, but it found no verification in fact.

Roots in Deadlock

Party leaders argued that such a movement would have to find roots in a deadlock between all or some of these four candidates—Wendell L. Willkie of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Even then, there might be room for a dark horse contender such as Frank Gannett of New York, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Governor James of Pennsylvania.

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Under Guns of Debate
But we Republicans would welcome Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate. For this battle must be fought out under the guns of debate."

In a section dealing with foreign policy, prepared later than other portions of his address, Mr. Hoover asserted that "there is no such thing as our isolation from wars which envelop two-thirds of all the people in the world."

However, he said, "the most vital realism in all our relations requires that we keep out of these wars unless the western hemisphere is attacked."

Mr. Hoover discussed providing materials and munitions to these nations who are "fighting for their freedom," saying:

"My belief is that we should facilitate them in every way subject to two limitations. First, that it involves no action which takes us to war, and second, that as liberty lives by law we must act within the law."

Mr. Hoover told the delegates that "the first responsibility of the President of the United States

Challenge Is Against 'Suicide'



FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

Dewey Hopes Rest In Alabaman Who Leans to Willkie

Homer Mitchell Now Has Balance of Power but Intricate Details Rule Out Dewey

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—The hopes of Thomas E. Dewey for the right to be the first person nominated for president in this year's Republican convention apparently rest today with one Alabama delegate who has turned from support of the Manhattan district attorney to Wendell L. Willkie.

The platform, approved last night by the resolutions committee, had to be polished up this morning by a small group, just 10 days after a special committee started work on it.

It includes a foreign police plan criticizing the Roosevelt administration's defense record, pledging an anti-war stand, and calling for aid to oppressed peoples. Chairman Herbert Hyde said that the committee report was unanimous.

Landon, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the plank, said the language would not prevent the party's nominee from taking such future action as might be needed to meet the challenge of changing events.

Several of the planks followed along the lines of Mr. Hoover's speech.

"Spiritual Fathers"

In it, he declared that the breakdown of various European democracies into totalitarian states was started along the way by "totalitarian liberals" who he said "were the spiritual fathers of the New Deal."

These so-called liberals shifted the relation of government to free enterprise from that of umpire to controller," he said.

"Out of the miseries of the people there grew pressure groups—business, labor, farmers, demanding relief or special privilege. Class hate poisoned cooperation.

"Frustrated and despairing, these hundreds of millions of people voluntarily voted the powers of government to the man on horseback as the only way out."

"We have had eight years of experience with our own totalitarian liberals. Battling against all the natural forces of recovery, they have succeeded in stabilizing depression."

Certainly the New Deal has not been allergic to power. And now, fed fat on power, they demand a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. That is not a mere violation of tradition. It is a violation of a fundamental restraint on power in this republic."

Under Guns of Debate

"But we Republicans would welcome Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate. For this battle must be fought out under the guns of debate."

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Mr. Hoover told the delegates that "the first responsibility of the President of the United States

Mrs. Harrison, 82, Big Hour Is Near At Philadelphia; Time at 'Philly'

Widow of 23rd President Says All Candidates Are Fine; Barely Turning Gray

By SIGRID ARNE

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—No glamor girl is having more fun at the Republican convention than the dowager queen of the party, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the 23rd president.

On her first day here—she came alone from New York—she took her 82-year-old enthusiasm around to a lunch, five candidates' headquarters, a dinner, and the long night session.

When she finished visiting the various headquarters, her lively eyes sparkled.

"They are all fine candidates," she said. "I've known four generations of Tafts. I knew the President's father when he was at Yale."

Mrs. Harrison is known to three generations of Republicans which have come up since her time in the White House. She is the niece of Mr. Harrison's first wife and lived in the White House for two years when her aunt was first lady. After the latter's death, she married Mr. Harrison.

Never Grew White Hairs

She is an erect little figure in tailored black chiffon, a black straw hat, a dog-collar of beads, and a sable scarf. Her hair is barely turning gray, and she uses glasses only for reading.

"Why, my family just never grew white hairs," she said. "I had a Scotch ancestor who died at 110 reviewing his troops."

She lives in a New York apartment, serves as treasurer for a Republican women's committee, and intends to work in this campaign. She anxiously stops young people, beams up at them, and says:

"My dear, you certainly don't believe in the New Deal."

She has strong opinions on the war and favors "all aid to Great Britain."

At the convention hall she looked wistfully around for a face from the past. Soon she saw white-haired former Senator Charles Dick, of Ohio, who went to his first convention in 1876. He bowed and said gallantly, "your husband was a great man."

Mrs. Harrison beamed, took his hand and replied, "he was. And a good husband."

Mrs. William Howard Taft came in at that point. The two widows of presidents smiled.

"Isn't this wonderful?" they said, and clasped hands.

Anderson Sent to Clinton Prison

Escaped From Wallkill Medium Security Prison

Andrew Anderson, 28, of Indiana, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of having escaped from Wallkill Medium Security Prison was brought back from Clinton State Prison at Dannemora and arraigned Tuesday afternoon on the charge of escape. Anderson, who gave his occupation as a male nurse, pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a term of from 1 to 2 years in Clinton Prison by County Judge Andrew J. Cook.

Anderson has been definitely anti-Taft, and his support has been pledged to Gannett as a result of the help Gannett's forces gave him at Albany in his fight to retain his national committee post.

Sly Fellow

Santa Fe, N. M.—Bloodhounds couldn't follow Andy Hewitt's trail after he fled state prison.

Officers at a nearby town captured him 12 hours later and found out why.

He had spread pepper behind him.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 26.—Several

from the village attended the commencement exercises of the Kingsland Hospital last evening. Those

from the village who were in the

graduating class were the Misses

Helen Crystal, Mary Fisk, Leone

Bridge, Doris Windram and Madeline Bridges. Attending were Clifford Davis, Warren Ferguson, Carl Davis, Richard Tinney, Irving Wilcox.

Tomorrow the members of the

Girl Scout Troop 19 will hold a

picnic at Diamond Lake. The

troop will meet at the Reformed

Church at 10 a. m. Each girl is to bring her own lunch.

The Men's Community Club will

serve a cafeteria supper this even-

ing at 5:30 o'clock in the Re-

formed Church hall. A block party and entertainment will follow.

MARTIN SHEPHERDS G. O. P. CONVENTION



Before taking over the gavel as permanent chairman of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass.) (right) held this tête-à-tête with Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, wife of Rhode Island's governor. In center is Rep. Leo E. Allen of Illinois. Martin, who is minority floor leader in the house, pleaded with delegates to rally against "a steady drift toward one-man government."

His Name Before Convention



H. STYLES BRIDGES

Platform Demands Defense Be Put Ahead of Giving Aid To World's Oppressed People

Convention Will Receive Program Now Approved by Officials; Base Defense Asked

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP).—A platform demanding that national defense requirements be placed ahead of aid to "oppressed peoples" of the world was drawn up today for submission to the Republican National Convention.

Approved by the resolutions committee last night, the statement of party policy was reported to specify that help extended to other nations "must be consistent with national defense." Private, as distinguished from governmental aid would be encouraged.

Herbert K. Hyde of Oklahoma, resolutions committee chairman, said the platform would be given to the national convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, being held at Schenectady, this week. The convention will conclude Thursday, June 27. More than 300 pastors and delegates of the Atlantic District are attending the convention.

Base Defense Area'

The full resolutions committee was said to have approved a statement defining a "base defense area" in the western hemisphere. This included, it was explained, territory which committee members felt the army and navy were equipped now to defend—North America, Alaska, Canada and Central American nations immediately south of the Caribbean sea. This area would be extended, it was said, as rearmament progressed.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ABSOLUTE DISPENSAL SALE—Farm of Percy Krom Mettacabots and Lehdorff road, 5 miles from Accord, New York. 100 acres, 100 sharp, rain or shine. FARM OF 26 acres, 20 acres tillable, balance wood land. Farms sold at 12 o'clock. 3-room house, kitchen and room, water, poultry house for 40 birds, large barn for 10 cows; 1 team matched black farm horses weight 2400 lbs.; 2 choice Guernsey cows; 1500 lbs. Leghorns. 4 months old, 200 6 weeks old Leghorns. FARM MACHINERY—2 farm wagons; 1 mowing machine; 1 plow; 1 cultivator; 1 harrow; 2 plow; 1 manure wagon; 1 working cultivator; 1 grain drill; 1 land roller; 1 spring tool; 1 horse harrow; 1 spading harrow; 1 wagon load of hay; 1 pitchfork; 1 scythe. PULTRY EQUIPMENT—3 coal burning brooder stoves; hoppers and waterers; 3 sets double harness; 1 set nearly new; 1 leather saddle; 1 garden cultivator with equipment; complete set of carpenter's tools, forks, shovels, rakes, bars; 1 Empries separator; all kinds of log chains and logging tools. HOMES—2 houses, 12 x 20, 1 nearly new kitchen range; 1 electric washer; beds, bureaus, stands; tables; wood burning stoves; kitchen utensils; other items too numerous to mention. TERMS—Cash. Percy Krom. Lunches served. Victor Van Waggoner, Auctioneer.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 211 Clinton Avenue.

AIR COMPRESSOR—\$45; cigar case, 2 ft. \$20; cash register, 15¢. Chas. Tuttle, Albany avenue extension, City.

AT FARM of late Philip Stauble, Hurley, N. Y., Livestock, consisting of teams of work horses, business wagons and complete equipment, seven cows (two with calves at side); yearling bull, about 200 laying hens. Also plows, harrows, mowers, diggers, muck spreaders, rearax, gasoline engine, feed grinder, two stoves and miscellaneous farm equipment and tools. Arrangements may be made to examine the above by arrangement under-signed, trustee, at Kingston, 223-J-2. Walter J. Stauble, trustee.

A-1 WOOD—all kinds. Maurice D. Miller, 11 Lincoln street. Phone 902-W.

BABY CARRIAGE—gray coach; reasonable. 427 Delaware avenue.

BANDKNECK STOCK—Paint, regularly \$5.50, \$1.40. G. Langdon Used Furniture Co., 15 Crown.

BRASS BED—full size, mattress and springs; cheap. 12 South Manor avenue after 7 evenings.

BUILDING SPECIALTY BARGAINS—ropes, frenches, etc., 22¢ sq. ft. floor and ceiling; mica, 10¢ per bath accessories. \$3.99 per set. Emeric Tie Shop, 55 St. James street.

CLAM CHOWDER—homemade at 3rd Floor Restaurant, 97 Aled street, every Friday; 29¢ a quart; bring containers.

CONCRETE REINFORCING WIRE—and nail. D. Davis, 41 Cedar street.

COOLER-REFRIGERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured to ice cubes. Elmwood Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 2327.

COW—young good milker; tested; reasonable. Phone 626-M-1.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING—platinum, solid, size 10, cost \$100. sacrifice \$125; cost \$140. will send ring anywhere. Write Dealers, Box CBH, Downtown Freeman.

DINING ROOM SUITE—and metal ice box. Phone 1810-R.

DUMP BODY—and hoist, ½ yard, per centimeter. A. Tapco, Box 294, Ashokan.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3317.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—and Westinghouse Electric range, used; priced right for quick disposal. Write Mrs. Winters, 211 Clinton Avenue.

ENGLISH SADDLE—Phone 1655-W.

FEED BAGS—heavy white muslin as delivered. Harry Scarpati, Stone Ridge.

FLOORING—hand carved, Calcutta, Mrs. Baum, Rosendale, Main street.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to Steinway Grand. Pianos for sale. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

PON CLOTH and harness. Normande Farm, New Paltz. Phone 2560.

POECLAIN SINK—white, complete with faucet and drainboards; outside toilet, practically new; reasonable. Phone 2764.

POT BURNER—oil stove with pipes; good condition; very reasonable. 59¢. Broadway.

REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS—all makes repaired; new bags, wheels, floor brushes, cords, etc. Radio repairing, wiper rolls. Phone 608-M, Edward Stier.

SAND—stone cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

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Blozis and Dugger Are Victors in Track Meets; Both Will Appear Here

Country's Ace Runners Win Places With Good Records; Plans for July 21 Events

While two of America's foremost track and field stars were establishing new American records over the week-end, local followers of the track sport were predicting that Kingston's second annual track and field meet set for Sunday, July 21, would present the outstanding field in this sport to assemble on any track in the east this season.

Both new American records were established by men scheduled to appear at the Kingston meet. Al Blozis, gigantic Georgetown sophomore, who has broken meet records wherever he has competed during the past year, finally set a new mark in the shot put event, tossing the 16-pound shot 50 feet, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. Track experts who have been watching the Georgetown sensation say that he has not yet come anywhere near his peak, and that he

can be expected to better his present American record.

Eddie Dugger, sensational Tufts College hurdler, who last week indicated that he will compete here at the July meet, set a new American high hurdle record and definitely established himself as the nation's number one hurdler when he beat Fred Wolcott to the tape in the 120 yard high hurdle event at the National Collegiate Championships in the astounding time of 13.9 seconds.

Another interesting development at the National Collegiate Championships last Saturday was the victory of Archie Harris over Al Blozis in the discus event. This was Blozis' first defeat in this event at any of the major meets this year, and set the stage for unusually fine competition when these two men meet here next month. Archie Harris, competing here at Kingston last summer with the Shore A. C., took a first in the discus and will be defending his title against Blozis here this year.

Los Angeles—Sammy Angott, 139, Louisville, (N. B. A. lightweight champion) and Baby Arizmendi, 1374, Los Angeles, drew (10) (non-title).

Big Swim Meet At Williams Lake

Binghamton 'Y.M.' Squad to Swim Against Local Club Sunday at 3

Sunday, June 30, the Binghamton Y. M. C. A. swimming team

will visit Williams Lake to take part in a swimming with the Williams Lake Athletic Club. Starting time is 3 o'clock. The following stars from Binghamton will show their wares against the local outfit: Dick Harbo, winner of the diving and 50-yard free style events at Binghamton water carnival; George DuBois, second place winner in the back and breaststroke races for the championships at Binghamton; Joe Heidecamp, star of the Williams Lake squad, will oppose Harris. DuBois will come up against Emil Tacler, former Adirondack breaststroke champ in the breaststroke, and Foutaine Slater.

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 26 (AP)—Believe-it-or-not: Up to today the St. Louis Browns had won more games than the Yanks—and with Yankees castoffs, at that. . . . Also: Carl Snavely of Cornell will conduct a coaching school at Colorado U. this summer. One of his pupils will be Dutch Clark, coach of the Cleveland Professional Rams. . . . Even though he has been retired for the season, Van Mungo will be cut in for a full share of any series the Dodgers collect. . . . A Newark sportsman who lost 40 grand on Max Baer when he fought Braddock, has offered Tony Galento \$1,000 for every tooth he knocks out of Baer's head Tuesday night.

His Ear Was Bent

They say poor Mr. Ford C. Frick fell out of his easy chair Monday night when one of the radio fellows calmly announced: " . . . All the other games in the major leagues, also the National, were rained out."

St. Louis writers say Ray Blades really got tough last spring and soured the Cardinals with his iron-hand methods. . . . The new Fordham-Tennessee football series is for three years, starting in the Cleveland stadium in 1941. Fordham goes to Knoxville in 1942 and the Vols come here in 1943. . . . Clay Puett has moved his starting gate foundry from California to Long Island. . . . Milwaukee has offered Ken Overlin, the N. Y.-California-Virginia middleweight king, \$2,500 to meet the winner of tonight's Tony Martin-Tony Bruno winner in an over-the-weight go. . . . Doc Sutherland is in town for a conference with the Brooklyn Barons.

Baseball Trend

If you want more hits and passes, Get yourself a pair of glasses.

Old Freddie Fitzsimmons appointed himself ambassador without portfolio to talk "Hot Potato" Hamlin off his post and back into the Dodger line-up. . . . El Galento got sore at Jimmy Frain, his trainer, and threw a punch. It missed Frain, but caught a character named Blackie (the camp chauffeur) flush on the kissier and knocked him stiffer than an Andalusian goat. . . . We could scarcely believe our eyes when one of the N. Y. papers said one of the N. Y. players today called Joe DiMaggio "just another center fielder". . . . Joe Louis (who doesn't go for that sort of thing) is making his ballyhoo of the Baer-Galento camp under orders from higher up.

Tony's Guest Star

Tom Meany, New York P. M.: "Ben Chapman is now wearing glasses. . . . Undoubtedly they will enable him to do a better job of umpiring."

Ouch Dept.

The club standings column in one of the New Orleans papers has the Washington Senators 10½ games behind in the American League race.

Averages Are Low This Year for the All-Star Ball Game

Teams Differ From 1939 Sluggers; Nationals Will Top Junior Circuit With Six Points

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—The batting averages—old and new—prove it's a good bet that the teams which meet in the eighth annual major league all-star baseball game at St. Louis next month won't even faintly resemble in personnel the teams which fought it out last year at New York.

Excluding pitchers, the eight players who gave the American League a 3 to 1 victory last year entered that game with a collective plate average of .325. The current mark of those same players is .278. The National League team average before that game, .315, now has become .284. Joe DiMaggio of New York's Yankees entered the 1939 game with a .435 average. He's now hitting .296. Other comparisons: Joe Cronin, Boston, .287 and .221; Red Rolfe, Yankees, .317 and .241; Bill Dickey, Yankees, .328 and .228; Joe Gordon, Yankees, .311 and .250. The big contrasts among the National Leaguers: Lou Frey, Cincinnati, .307 and .259; Ivan Goodman, Cincinnati, .326 and .229; Mel Ott, New York, .328 and .263; Joe Medwick, Dodgers (with St. Louis last year), .330 and .293 (through June 24).

Who are your choices to take their places, fans?

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Indianapolis—Dorve Roche, 222, Decatur, Ill., defeated Goon Henry, 231, Nebraska, two straight bouts; Chris Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Jack Kennedy, 228, Dallas, Tex., 15 min. Silent Rattan, 179, Indianapolis, defeated Buck Lipscomb, 181, Portland, Ore., 15 min. Len Macaluso, 228, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mike Mazurki, 240, New York, drew.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Newark—Red Cochrane, 141, Elizabeth, N. J., stopped Maurice Arnoult, 138, France (6).

Garfield, N. J.—Tipp Larkin, 136, Garfield, outpointed Johnny Rohrig, 138, Clifton, N. J. (10).

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

The Standings

National League

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis at New York, wet grounds.

Cincinnati at Boston, rain.

Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3 (night).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	38	20	.655	2
Brooklyn	34	20	.629	2
New York	33	21	.611	3
Chicago	33	29	.532	7
Pittsburgh	22	31	.415	13 1/2
St. Louis	22	32	.407	14
Boston	19	32	.373	15 1/2
Philadelphia	19	35	.352	17

Games Today

St. Louis at New York, 8:45 p.m.

Cincinnati at Boston (2).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League

Chicago at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia (night).

(Only games scheduled).

American League

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5, New York 3 (5 ins. rain).

Boston 11, Detroit 7 (1st).

Detroit 5, Boston 1 (2d).

Washington 7, Chicago 6 (night).

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 12 (night).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	40	23	.635	7
Detroit	35	23	.603	2 1/2
Boston	33	24	.579	4
St. Louis	30	33	.477	9 1/2
New York	28	31	.475	10
Chicago	26	32	.448	12
Washington	25	38	.396	14 1/2
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	15

Games Today

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League

Detroit at St. Louis (night).

(Only games scheduled).

International League

Rochester 4, Newark 0 (1st, 7 ins. night).

Jersey City at Montreal, rain.

Syracuse 0, Buffalo 4 (1st, night).

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.P.
Rochester	41	24	.631	7
Jersey City	36	28	.563	2
Newark	32	28	.533	2
Baltimore	33	33	.500	2
Montreal	32	44	.485	2
Syracuse	27	34	.443	2
Buffalo	27	35	.435	2
Toronto	25	37	.403	2

Games Today

Newark at Rochester.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Baltimore at Toronto (2).

Syracuse at Buffalo.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

National League

G.A.B.R.H.P.C.

	G	A	B	R	H	P	C.
Danning, N. Y.	51	197	29	.71	.360		
Walker, B. L.	45	171	26	.58	.345		
Gustine, Pitt.	51	162	23	.55	.339		
Moore, N. Y.	51	203	40	.67	.330		
May, Phila.	46	164	22	.54	.329		

American League

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1940.
Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sun sets, 7:51 p. m. (E.S.T.)
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature record ed during the night by The Free man thermometer was 57 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and cool with showers to night and Thursday. Moderate east to south winds. Lowest temperature to night about 55.

Eastern New York—Cloudy, continued cool with showers to night and Thursday.
CLOUDY

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.

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LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened, repaired. Called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New used mowers for sale. Phone 3187. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Lawn Mowers—Blair and Eclipse. Hand and Power. Repairing. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

METAL CEILINGS
Cantons Metal Ceilings are fire Retarding Sanitary Germ Proof
ASBESTOS SIDING

METAL CEILINGS
No DIRT—NO MUSS
Directly Over Plaster.
Smith-Parish
Roofing Co.
78 FURNACE ST.
Phones 4062 and 3705-J.
"Every Type Roof Repaired"

Bloise States He Signed Only After Being Intimidated**Judge Admits Confession and Leaves Question of Coercion Up to Jury to Decide Shooting**

able for numerous burglaries in Astoria.

The charges that Bloise had been forced to sign the confession came after District Attorney Haver had offered the signed statement of Bloise in evidence. Michael Nardone, counsel for defendant, asked to examine the witnesses who identified the confession and later called Bloise to the stand to testify regarding the circumstances surrounding the signing of the confession.

State Troopers Metzler and Baker testified that the statement of Bloise was taken at the sheriff's office in the front office on the evening after the crime. Officer Metzler said Bloise had told his story without any promises or threats being made and after he had visited the scene of the shooting and admitted that he had shot Williams with the shotgun which he knew was in the barn. After the statement had been taken it was given to Bloise to read over and make any correction he deemed necessary. After he signed it before Deputy Sheriff O'Brien as a notary.

The statement admitted that he had known the gun was loaded, that he had taken it from behind a feed bin and pointed it through a hole in the barn siding and ordered the three lads to "stop or I'll shoot." The lads were outside the barn some 25 feet away and they had been firing at the barn with an air rifle, but not at Bloise. The gun had been aimed at Williams when he pulled the trigger.

Coercion Up to Jury

Judge Cook admitted the confession and left the question of coercion up to the jury to determine whether the lad had been intimidated or promised anything if he signed the paper.

In an effort to prove that the statement was not a voluntary one Mr. Nardone called George Stetz, an employee on the Bloise farm, and Anthony Serio of Astoria, a visitor at the Bloise home. Both said Bloise appeared to be in a dazed condition after the shooting.

Questioned by Mr. Haver as to why he told the officers that he had stepped into a hole in the barn floor and the gun had accidentally gone off and later changed his story when shown that it would have been impossible to have shot Williams from the position, Bloise said he was confused and did not know really what happened and the story about the fall in the hole in the barn floor had just come to his mind.

Kenneth Williams of Ardonia told the jury that Bloise had shot the same gun the previous year and was familiar with it.

State Troopers testified that Bloise was never threatened and the confession was signed after he had first told his story, the story had been written out and he had been given time to read it carefully and advised that he could make any correction in it if the statements were wrong.

Mistrial Motion Denied

During the trial Tuesday, Mr. Nardone moved for a mistrial when District Attorney Haver inquired of a witness whether or not there had been an argument between the Bloise lad and others of the party a short time prior to the shooting. Mr. Nardone claimed that statement would prejudice the jury. In the indictment as presented by the grand jury the charge against Bloise was manslaughter, first degree, in that Williams was shot by Bloise in the heat of passion. Later a motion by defense counsel to reduce the charge to manslaughter, second degree, was granted by the court and the trial has proceeded under that theory. The motion for a mistrial was denied.

In order that the case might be concluded promptly court was recessed until 9:30 o'clock today.

F. J. Osterhoudt Promoted by Sears**Local Employee to Become Assistant Manager****FRANK J. OSTERHOUTD**

Frank J. Osterhoudt, advertising and display manager for the Kingston store of Sears, Roebuck and Co. received an appointment today as assistant manager of the Plainfield, N. J. store, which position he will assume Thursday.

Mr. Osterhoudt who is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1930, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt of Mt. Marion. He entered the employ of the Rose and Gorman store on North Front street as window trimmer's helper, and later became window trimmer.

In May, 1935, approximately one month before the opening of the local Sears, Roebuck store, Mr. Osterhoudt joined the Sears organization as display manager and later assumed the duties of advertising manager.

Quito, capital of Ecuador, was once the most important art center in America and its churches still contain the works of immortal sculptors and painters.

Excelsiors Will Attend Convention**Valley Firemen Will Meet at Haverstraw Saturday**

Kingston will be represented at the 51st annual convention and parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at Haverstraw this year by Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4. Excelsiors will be the only company from Kingston to be in the parade on Saturday and will parade with 75 men, its own band of 25 pieces and about 40 members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The trip to Haverstraw will be made in four buses which will leave the Governor Clinton Hotel about 10 o'clock. Members of the company, band and Auxiliary, will assemble at the Engine house on Hurley avenue at 8 o'clock and parade at 9 o'clock to the Governor Clinton Hotel from where the buses will leave. The parade starts at 2 o'clock.

Mayor Heiselman has been invited by the company to represent Kingston in the parade and an invitation has also been extended Fire Chief Murphy and the Fire Commissioners to accompany Excelsiors and parade with them.

Final rehearsal of the band will take place Thursday evening and inspection of the company will be held Friday night.

Many Jobs Listed At N.Y.A. Centers**Opportunities Are Offered for Both Boys and Girls at Centers in State**

Various types of opportunities for young people between the ages of 18 and 25 were announced today by the local National Youth Administration office.

Many types of work experience are reported available at the many resident centers in the state. These include farming in all its branches for boys, stone cutting, laundry work and experience with mechanical units.

Girls have opportunities to get experience in home management. In such branches of N. Y. A. work the young people live at centers for periods of from five to 13 months.

On the local county program there is an opportunity to receive experience in office routine, woodworking, laboratory work, landscaping and mechanical work, for the boys; and for the girls there is sewing, child care and clerical work.

Youths who are accepted by N. Y. A. do not have to meet a relief requirement, but must have the desire to gain experience offered

paid two-thirds of the \$75 by a spiritualist, Senhor Hilda Nogueira de Oliveira, 65.

She said the spiritualist, Cap men Mirabelli, director of the "Brazilian Phychic Institute," held spiritualist sessions in her home in Taubate and had buried an iron pipe in her garden to draw away the evil spirits of her house but that her worries continued.

The police said there were other similar accusations against 10-year-old Mirabelli.

Spiritualist Fails to Produce, Refund Asked

Sao Paulo, Brazil (CP)—When there was no sign of her business worries disappearing after she had

paid two-thirds of the \$75

asked by a spiritualist, Senhor

Hilda Nogueira de Oliveira, 65.

She said the spiritualist, Cap men Mirabelli, director of the "Brazilian Phychic Institute," held spiritualist sessions in her home in Taubate and had buried an iron pipe in her garden to draw away the evil spirits of her house but that her worries continued.

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